

THOUGHTS ON PLANTING APPLE AND

Fifty years ago, in almost every neighborhood of farmers, somebody would plant a small patch of ground occasionally with apple seeds, from is liable to sour, and purchasers object to paying which, in a few years after, trees would be taken for this worse than useless weight; therefore keep to plant out into orchards in the vicinity. In from food twenty-four hours before killing. this way, all the older orchards now existing in 2d. Opening the veins of the neck is the bes Maine, were established. These trees being reared mode of killing. If the head be taken off at first, in the vicinity and inured to the climate from the skin will recede from the neck bone, presenttheir seedhood, were, and still are, tough and hardy. Very few of them were grafted, which 3d. Most of the poultry sold in this market is undoubtedly was another cause of their long en- "scalded" or "wet picked;" but "dry picked" is durance. At the present time, the nursery busi- preferred by a few, and sells to a limited extent ness has become a profession—a special business only, at full prices. Poultry may be picked dry of men who attend to the business solely. This without difficulty, if done without delay after is all very well, as trees obtained from nurseries killing. in the vicinity where they are to stand for life, For scalding poultry, the water should be as kept in the apple until spring, and then planted, will be low in proportion. will come up very well, but they will come up 4th. The intestines or the crop should not be say about this time of the year.

the cider mills and planting that. This does not market with the heads on. always prove so good a mode as planting the 5th. It should next be "plumped," by being seeds separately. The pomace will ferment in the dipped about two seconds into water, nearly or spring, as it becomes warm, and injure the roots quite boiling hot, and then at once into cold of the little tree. If you look at a heap of neg- water, about the same length of time. Some lected pomace in the spring, or in May or June, think the hot plunge sufficient without the cold. you will see great numbers of trees coming up, It should be entirely cold, but not frozen, before but if you watch them, you will find them soon packed. If it reaches market sound, without dwindling away on account of the destruction of freezing, it will sell all the better.

farmers can bestow upon them.

be eaten by those who wouldn't care a picayune for us if living, or for our memories if dead. This is, to be sure, rather selfish, but immediate profit and interest govern us all more or less. Another reason why so little is done among us in planting pears, is this: The seeds of the pear do not germinate so freely and easily as those of the death of two men to whom the agriculturists the apple, nor are the trees, when young, so easily of the country are indebted for many of the imreared. They grow slowly-are subject to more provements which we enjoy. diseases. The young shoots get hardly used by One of them is that of David Thomas of Unthe severity of winter. The canker and the ion Springs, New York, and the other that of blight, and a lot of such kind of calamities, beset William Jarvis, sometimes called Consul Jarvis them until they obtain considerable age. Still, of Wethersfield, Vermont. you will occasionally see one that has grown up DAVID THOMAS has long been a friend and in calms and the storms of half a century or more, tion and scientific research. In the prime of his year-not of the best quality, perhaps, but dem- Engineer on the Eric Canal during its construcpatience and good care. Had a quarter part of under his charge. holds as in the apple. All the choice varieties that his friends will most gratefully cherish." of either were seedlings somewhere, and were William Jarvis is known among the farmers selected and saved from among thousands that of Maine, and, indeed, those of the Union, as one

too long in coming to the bearing state, perhaps forty years ago while American Consul at Cadiz, it will be well here to say, that there is a method in Spain, of shipping the first cargoes of the celpruning. He digs around the root of the pear, a fortune by the venture. say a circle of six or eight feet in diameter, ac- He had a large farm in Wethersfield, Vt. cording to the size of the tree, and cuts off all where he placed his flocks, from which the early the roots that are at that distance from the stock. Merine flocks of Maine were derived, and which,

dwarf pears in his nurseries, caused by digging more recently, from other sources. around every alternate year, we believe, for a few years, and lifting or starting them up a little and at the good old age of 89 years. then setting them down again.

LARGE YIELD OF CARROTS.

Dea. Elijah Bartlett of Bethel, raised this season, one ton and twelve hundred pounds of car-rots on one-eighth of an acre, some of which one end open, the bottom having some sticks and were very large, weighing four pounds each. straw, like a leach-tub for ashes. On the pomace Mr. B. is now seventy-two years of age, and has he pours as much water as it would yield juice by had much experience as a gardener. Beat this, pressure, and that displaces the juice and sends

grapes, &c. been carefully put into winter quar- The pomace, too, having an affinity for water, ters! If not, hurry up those boughs; stern old absorbs that, which displaces the natural juice, Winter is upon us, and he will be wrathy if he and leaves the pomace quite tasteless. This procfinds them naked. The hardiest vines will in Spring thank you if they shall have been sheltered. ples and no cider-press.

DRESSING AND PACKING POULTRY.

As the season for killing and packing poultry for market is at hard, we think the following dictions from an extensive dealer in New York will be useful to some of our readers: The serious loss often incurred, through im-

proper or unskillful modes of packing and shipping certain classes of produce, and the many inquiries we are receiving from the country on this Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man. subject, induce us to print, for the benefit of our friends, the following directions for preparing and packing such produce, intended for this

1st. Food in the crop injures the appearance,

are as hardy as those raised directly from near to the boiling point as possible, without where the seed is planted. Trees, however, actually boiling; the bird, being held by the legs, which are brought from a latitude further should be immersed and lifted up and down in the south, or rather, we should say, from a region water three times; the motion helps the hot water whose climate is warmer, be it south or north, to penetrate the plumage, and take proper effect are not so hardy and are not so thrifty. This is upon the skin. Continue to hold the bird by the a point of great importance to those who are in- legs with one hand while plucking the feathers tending to plant out an orchard. If they cannot with the other, without a moment's delay after obtain trees near home, they had better be planting a little nursery of their own; and now is the feathers and pin feathers may all be removed time to do it. It may be done in the spring. without breaking the skin. A torn or broken Apple seeds, if kept in a dry state, or even if skin greatly injures the appearance, and the price

earlier and more surely if planted in the fall- "drawn." After removing the feathers, the head may be taken off, and the skin drawn over the Some are in the habit of obtaining pomace at neck and tied; this is best, though much comes to

their roots by the heat of the mass in which they 6th. In packing, when practicable, use clean have germinated, and for lack of the food proper threshed rye straw. If this cannot be had, wheat ill answer, but be sure that it Let us here say a word or two in regard to clean, and free from dust of any kind. Place a pear trees. Why are there not more of them layer of strawat the bottom; then alternate layers among us? Very few, indeed, of old or even of poultry and straw, taking care to stow snugly, young standard trees are to be found. The dwarf backs upward, legs under the body, filling vacanpear,-by which we mean pears on quince cies with straw, and filling the package so that stocks,-have been in many places obtained and the cover will draw down very snugly upon the set out. Some of them have flourished pretty contents, so as to prevent shifting or shucking on well, and some of them have not, and never will. the way. Canada poultry generally reaches this It has been found that such trees require more market late in the season, say in the month of extra garden culture than the great bulk of our February. Much of it is well fattened, and of good quality, but is generally dressed and packed We suppose the slow growth of pear trees is in a slovenly manner, the crops being full of food, one reason why they are not more often planted. (peas and oats,) the wing and tail feathers on, We feel loth to spend our time and strength to &c., selling low in proportion to its real value. cultivate a tree the fruit of which will not ap- If enterprising traders will go into Canada, buy pear until long years after we are dead, and then the turkeys and geese, alive, or in some other way, make sure that it is properly dressed and packed, they will have a bright chance to make

DISTINGUISHED FARMERS GONE

The papers of last week brought us notice of

by the side of a wall, or in the corner of the prover of Agriculture and Horticulture, and his garden or orchard, long, strong and vigorous, writings on these subjects have been the result though it has stood the heats and the colds, the of practical experience, aided by close observaand bearing crops of native fruit almost every life he was appointed by Dewitt Clinton Chief onstrating thereby that pear culture among us is tion, the western division of which, together with not necessarily a failure, but a business of time, the Cayuga and Seneca canals, were constructed

the pear seeds been planted in Maine that there At a later period he devoted himself assiduously has been of apple seeds, and a quarter part of the to Agriculture and Horticulture, and particularly land and labor devoted to them that has been to to fruit, in which pursuits he was very successful apple trees, we should now have had some fine The Auburn Advertiser, in noticing his death, pear orchards, and among them, lots of capital says that "a long life, devoted to scientific fruit. With the exception of slow growth, the pursuits, and to all the high and christian oblisame principle of getting new and good varieties gations of society is closed, leaving a memory

of the first and most successful sheep-raisers and In regard to the complaint that pear trees are wool-growers, and for his enterprise more than by which these trees can be dwarfed and their ebrated Merinoes into this country. A few meribearing condition hastened without being en- noes had been previously introduced by Humphgrafted on the quince root. This has been suc- reys and Livingston, if we mistake not, but Jarcessfully done by Mr. Rivers of England, by root vis imported them by the ship-load and acquired

Mr. Hovey of Cambridgeport, has some fine after all, have proved as profitable as any derived,

He died on the 21st of last month, of paralysis.

CIDER-MAKING WITHOUT PRESSING.

It is stated that a man at Parkersburg, Va., is successful in making cider by the following proit to the bottom, from which, after two days, it is drawn by opening the faucet, and as the eider Have your roses, strawberry vines, tender is heavier than water, it runs off at first pure.

For the Maine Farmer.
LETTERS FROM THE PROVINCES.—NO, 7.

Amos Seaman, Esq., of Minuda, Cumberland high condition. county. I spent one week on this plantation, and shall describe it as I saw it. Mr. Seaman is longer if the nutritive portion of their food were and yet " his eye is not dim, nor force abated," and, by a stranger in town, would be taken for a moderate, easy old farmer in very comfortable cirone species of animal, while others better suit umstances, who patronizes neither tailors nor other species, and that no two species are presiseootblacks, and cares not a fig for the good opinion ly alike in their requirements of food. of dandies and exquisites, but keeps right along in of his neighbors.

fifteen thousand acres of land. It is washed of producing animal growth. upon three sides by the Bay of Fundy, and more buildings and other appurtenances, and between cenant may by industry increase in wealth, and keep along with his neighbor who owns the soil. for the soil, these farms present great inducenents. Here, if temperate and industrious, he may find a good home for his family, which shall never know want. The upland is divided into farms of different areas, each containing a proper proportion of mowing, pasturage and tillage, to the marsh is divided into lots, and rented to the tenants for \$1 per acre, they keeping the ditches pen and the dykes in repair. The tenants are class all over this Province, make little or no improvement upon their lands. The Germans are on when miserable and discontented. better class-spend less time in honoring the Among the things not so well understood, one

the estate.

Each cow yields about 170 lbs. butter, which,

he is from year to year increasing them.

ACTION OF FROST UPON SOILS.

The soluble part of the soil is the inorganic food of the plant. Rain water cannot come in sues-or, in other words, to keep him constantly ontact with the soil, or even with a gravel heap, growing. without dissolving some of it.

rain water for several days, and upon evaporating ticle of straw not wanted for making wrapping the water, poured off carefully from the stones, paper or for necessary bedding, could be disposed much larger quantity has come into solution.

CARE OF STOCK IN WINTER.

A dog, it is said, will starve in three weeks if MR. EDITOR :- In this number I will give you fed upon fine white bread only, and yet the flour n account of the farming operations of one of of which it is made contains all, or very nearly the most extensive landholders in this country, all, the elements required for his support in a A horse, an ox or a sheep would hardly survive

a hale, happy old patriarch, now in his 73d year, separated from the innutritive and administered in a concentrated form. It is patent that one plant agrees better with

These and similar facts afford just ground for the straight path of business, conscious only of the conclusion that much skill, derived from a his own responsibilities, and the manifest rights careful and long-continued observation of the effects of feeding, is requisite to the most profitable Mr. Seaman owns an area of from twelve to expenditure of the farm products for the purpose

A few things in relation to feeding are now than three thousand acres of it is dyked marsh, pretty well understood, as that early-cut, welland a great proportion of the whole is adapted to cured, tender and nutritious hay is almost essena high state of cultivation. On this plantation tial to success with the winter dairy; that laterare eighty distinct farms, with their separate cut hay, more woody and less nutritious, is more profitably consumed by horses, working oxen and even and eight hundred inhabitants, and land the general stock of the farm, than by milch cows ough for the support of as many more. These or very young stock; that oats are a favorite food arms are rented on such easy terms, that the for the horse, well adapted to produce muscle, a vigorous development of limb, high spirits and noble bearing; that Indian corn possesses remark-To the poor man, who has not the means to pay able fattening properties; that any animals, in order to give the best return for their food, should be kept comfortable, contented and satisfied with

Some people suppose that domestic animals do not think. The truth is they do think-some of uit the different working forces of tenants, and them think very badly of their owners for the treatment they receive. It sometimes happens that a horse is better entitled to the rank of a thinking being than his master. Animals are principally French, German and Protestant Irish. capable of being happy, pleased with their con-The French are Catholics, and like the same dition and contented in it, and when so, they thrive on less food than they would grow lean up-

Saints, and are, upon the whole, more industri- relates to temperature. The animal that is to The Irish are from the north of Ireland, pay in growth for his food must be kept warm, and practical farmers. They make the butter, not in a crowded, smoltering condition, with bad and raise the grain, and are the best tenants upon air and other discomforts, but comfortably warm. The nitrogenous portion of the food goes mostly Mr. S. himself carries on farming operations to form muscle or lean flesh. The carbonacious to a great extent-keeps large flocks and herds- portions go in part to keep respiration in the raises grain, and makes the best butter offered in lungs, whereby animal heat is produced. But if the Halifax and St. John markets. The Maine the animal be exposed to intense cold, the carbon Farmer is taken by one of his sons, and its sug- of the food is all consumed in the lungs, and its as and hints have been of great value to products are exhaled into the air. No animal him. On this plantation I found the most im- tissue is formed by it. There is no growth. The proved agricultural implements—the latest im- only effect of food so consumed is to keep the anported and best breeds of stock, sheep and swine, imal alive, and to prevent his freezing, as a dead and, in fact, almost everything of this age, and animal in the same exposure would. It would be the farming carried on upon scientific principles. possible, in our severe climate, to keep an ox so In the introduction of improved implements of uncomfortably cold all winter that, although he husbandry, and breeds of stock, Mr. S. has done should consume the food which would keep two much to increase the farming interests of this such oxen growing the whole time in a perfectly part of the country. He informed me that he protected situation, he would not be one pound found his dairies the most profitable of any of heavier in the spring than the preceding fall, and his farming operations. These are managed in the only return for his food would be in the rise this way: He puts ten cows under the charge in market value which cattle might have taken of one person, and pays her so much a pound for over winter. Now, if by such outrageous cruelall the butter she makes. The calves are also ty the farmer would lose the whole of his forage. inder her charge, and raised upon the milk after by half as much cruel exposure he would lose the cream is taken from it. The balance goes half of it, and so in other proportions; and it to the "piggery," which consists of one pig to each cow. He allows his dairy-women one penny every departure from that kind treatment which pound for all the butter they return to him | is due to domestic animals, in the matter of proand all the milk and butter they wish to use in viding for their warmth, will be visited with a

their families, and the privilege of raising a pig. proportionate loss to the owner. The dairies and all the fixings are fitted up by him. These dairy-women are from the north of ed to, is, that all animals require bulk as well as Ireland, and were brought up at the business, nutriment in their food. No definite rules can and consequently make the best butter that is be laid down, and if the farmer has the faculty of sent to market from this Goshen of Nova Scotia. keen observation, he will not need them. A general rule will be of service, and that is, to dis-\$34 00 tribute the coarser and less nutritious food with 16 00 the finer and more nutritious, as corn meal or oil cake with straw or any coarse hay, fine hay of \$46 00 I may not be exactly correct in this, for I made that each animal may receive both the bulk and no minute of the statement, and give it only from the nutrition which he needs with something like memory. The business, however, is profitable, regularity, instead of living for a time almost and is carried on with system and order. The wholly on fine nutritious food, and then as exclubest butter in our market comes from this county. sively on the coarse and comparatively innutri-Cumberland butter takes the same rank in Halitious. The finer and coarser need not be given at fax market as Goshen butter does in New York each meal, but should be each day. A frequent and Boston. The number of Mr. S.'s dairies I change of food is desirable, but the changes do not recollect, but they are considerable, and should be so managed as to keep in operation the principle of affecting the animal-both a sufficient bulk of food to answer the demands of his digestive organization, and sufficient nutriment for the formation of bone, muscle and other tis-

A due attention to the above general rule would Expose almost any stone, or handful of gravel, enable the farmer to dispose of his second-rate vashed clean, to the action of a quart or so of and third-rate forage without waste. Every parit will be seen from the whitish residue left that of to much better advantage than to turn it, as a portion had been dissolved. Now let these many do, on the field, or suffer it to be trampled me stones be exposed, covered or partly covered in the barn-yard, as is the practice of more. For with water, in a saucer, to the action of frost : instance, you winter a three-year old steer on two setting them out of doors for two or three snap- tons of fine hay, worth say \$20, and it is ten to ping cold nights, taking care that they thaw by one if his growth will pay you back much more day. Pour off the water, rinsing with fresh, and than half the money. Half that hay and four vaporate as above, and it will be seen that a very bushels of cornmeal, with plenty of straw, cut nuch larger quantity has come into solution.

The reason is, that all stones, being somewhat land for having been eaten with the cornmeal, porous, by the action of the frost their outer would have brought him through in a better conportion is broken up, scaled and fissured, and a dition, worth more in the spring, and at a cost of rastly greater surface is exposed to the action of twelve instead of twenty dollars; a very considerthe water, even though this fissuring is not visible able step towards the probability of pay for the food and something left for profit.

Application .- When land is exposed to alter- If it is true that good farming, in the growing nate freezing and thawing, the same effects must of crops, pays better than poor, as almost all are take place; and when it is thrown into ridges in convinced, it is still more evidently true that good the fall, these effects are produced more conven- management in the expenditure of crops pays far better than the random throwing of them out Snow will lie unthawed between the ridges, and yet the latter course prevails to a vast extent. ensuring a cold temperature, and the tops of the By judicious feeding, a distribution of the farm ridges will, unless the fall of snow is very heavy, productions of this country to animals kindly be exposed to the sun, and will thaw by day. protected from the cold, and in such proportions Thus a considerable portion of the soil during a mixtures, changes and adaptations to each kind great part of the winter, will be alternately fro- of stock as would suggest themselves to a thinkzen and thawed daily. This effect on many soils, ing and carefully observant farmer, the annual especially those of a heavy clayey or gravelly results of our agriculture might be increased by nature, will be equal to a dressing of manure. - a sum at least equal to the much-talked-of expenses of the Mexican war .- N. Y. Eve. Post.

Maine State Fair.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE

HEREFORDS AND DEVONS. em, submit the following report :

large number of animals has been exhibited to we have ever seen exhibited before." your committee; and doubtless the owners of We subjoin a list of the principal me of these will be disappointed by our decis-

ed by Isaiah Wentworth of East Poland. Much

not allow them to starve when but a poor fence

and will thrive on coarse and scanty feed, but son and A. D. Alexander

The animal he exhibited is large, and has proved himself serviceable, but shows more Durham in 2d, Thos Minot, Brunswick, \$3; best Jersey, Nathani his general formation than Devon.

shape of an apple, big enough to pare, cut and core, let the flavor be what it may, is just as good for drying as another. We have the flavor be what it may, is just as good for drying as another. core, let the flavor be what it may, is just as good for drying as another. We beg leave to correct Solon White, Bowdoinham, 6; 3d, Isaiah Jordan, Bruns-Solon White, Bowdoinham, 8; 2d, Solon White, Bowdoinham, 8; his error. It is just as important to have a good wick, 4. apple to dry, as to eat raw, cook or bake. To hose, therefore, who want good dried apples, we will offer a few suggestions.

oth are good for a variety of purposes. They early ripe, but not quite ripe; pared with a mawhich have laid since January last, 180 doz eggs and thine—if you have a good one—and quartered, raised 37 chickens, and they continued laying while on thalf quartered, according to the size of the John H. Alexander for flock geese, and J. W. Fisher for or half quartered, according to the state of the article when fock of turkeys.

Dairy Products.—Best June butter, Mrs Solon White,

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2. Let the work be done as rapidly as possible,
for the fruit may ripen too fast after beginning to
do them, and keep the cutting and coring
with the paring; for the moment the open flesh of
the fruit becomes exposed to the atmosphere, or
heated, it begins to lose its aroma, moisture and
beated, it begins to lose its aroma, moisture and

ape of its aroma, the heat may be modified ten r twenty degrees, and so continue until they are ufficiently cured for storing away, which may be mown by breaking a few pieces, and the absence that the flash showing formants. f any moisture in the flesh, showing fermenta-

A well selected apple, properly pared, cut, red and cured, is one of the best luxuries of the able; while indifferent varieties, carelessly worked up, strung and dried in the kitchen, half covered ith flies, fused with the steams of cookery, dust. and the accumulations and exhalations of an open and disordered living room, are not fit to eat, nor even to sell. We have seen apples dried after the latter fashion, even in the households of other-

County Shows.

BAGADAHOC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Exhibition of this Society was held at Topsham, Oct. 11th, 12th, and 13th. The Bruns-The Committe on Herefords and Devons and wick Telegraph says "it was one of the best ever

eir grades, having attended to the duty assigned given. There was a splendid show of vegetables and farm products, a good show of fruit for the In awarding the premiums of the Society, we season, a fine exhibition of neat stock and horses, ave endeavored to select those animals that com- and articles in the halls, most of which were new ine the greatest number of desirable qualities. - nearly all good-and some superior to any that

PREMIUMS. on, for they cannot all receive premiums. In Horses.-To Harvey McManus and Chapin Weston several instances it has been difficult for your committee to decide between the relative merits of animals entered for the same prize; and as the number of premiums is limited, several animals possessing many excellent qualities, have not been placed upon the premium list.

A two years old Devon bull, exhibited by Isaiah Jordan of Brunswick, and a two years old Devon bull, owned by J. R. Pulsifer of Poland, are fine specimens of Devons.

The committee deem it proper to make special everal instances it has been difficult for your Brunswick, a diploma each for best stallion; J. H. Millay, \$2 for best 2 yrs old; pair matched horses, Jas. Allowers, the relation residuals and the stalling of the stalling

The committee deem it proper to make special ention of the excellent herd of Devons exhibit-l by Isaiah Wentworth of East Poland. Much Witham, Richmond, 1.

redit is due Friend Wentworth for the efforts he has made, and is still making, for the improvement of stock in Maine.

Your committee do not deem it necessary to decide between the relative merits of the Hereford and Devon breeds or races of cattle, nor to decide which of them has the superior claim upon the favor of the farmers of Maine. We have been highly pleased with the exhibition of both these breeds.

The Herefords, when kindly treated, make su-Neat Stock .- Best town team of 8 yokes, Chas T. Pat-

The Herefords, when kindly treated, make superior working oxen; and the cows are good milkers. They are hearty, but rot great enters; Thompson & C. T. Patten, 1; 5th, do, Dan Fulton & and are possessed of that intelligence which will a vokes, large play and among the strong ?

nd are possessed of that intelligence which will not allow them to starve when but a poor fence revents them from enjoying good feed.

The Devons, as a race, are active and hardy, and will thrive on coarse and scentr feed but the state of the state of

and will thrive on coarse and scanty feed, but like all others, will do much better on fine and plenty. They are peaceable in disposition, and are easily kept within bound. They are good in the yoke, fair at the pail, and, like the Herefords, first-rate for the butcher.

We would recommend the more extensive raising of both Herefords and Devons.

Mention should be made of the Devonwand Devolution of the D Durham grade bull exhibited by the son of Mr. Tedford, Topsham, 1. The committee recommend to be given to Wm Frost, Topsham, and Wm Baker, BrunsLot Goddard of West Gardiner. Mr. G. is a wick, 1 vol Report. They notice favorably two Devons on exhibition by Isaiah Jordan, Brunswick, and 1 Dur-

1st Devon bull, Collomore Mallett, Topsham, Snow, Brunswick, 3; best Durham grade, Albert Stover, Harpswell, 2; 2d, Cyrus Flagg, Topsham, 1; best Devon Respectfully submitted,
SEWARD DILL, Chairman.

ABOUT DRYING APPLES.

October and November are the best months for drying apples, and the well ripened, choice fall varieties are by far the best for the purpose.

Some people have an idea that anything in the shape of an apple big appace in the purpose of an apple big appace in the state of the purpose of an apple big appace in the state of the purpose of an apple big appace in the state of the purpose.

Swine.—Best breeding sow, W. B. Trufant, West Bath. since. The store of the store o

ould be gathered without bruising; laid by till best ducks, do do 1; best lot hens, Given Jameson, Topsham, 21; best ducks, do do 1; best lot hens, Given Jameson, Topsham, 2. This was a flock of 13 white top knot hens,

heated, it begins to lose its aroma, moisture and flavor, all to the damage of its quality when dried.

3. If you choose to string them, which may

3. If you choose to string them, which may be done, or not, as you prefer, do it as soon as you can. We should not dry thus, preferring wire-racks for the purpose. Then, instead of hanging them up by the side of the house, in the sun, or in the kitchen, where mi.lions of flies will alight upon and live on them for several days, put them in a kiln, or drying-room, with a heat of a hundred degrees of thermometer. Let the kiln be ventilated at the bottom and top, to pass off the exhaling moisture, but not enough to make a perceptible draft through it.

4. When the drying heat has sufficiently closed the pores of the cut fruit to prevent the escape of its aroma, the heat may be modified ten or twenty degrees, and so continue until they are

2d and 3d, J. H. Melcher, and Chas J. Rogers, \$1 and of any moisture in the flesh, showing fermentation.

5. When sufficiently cured, pack them away in small bags or sacks, not closely crowded in, but as they will naturally fill; tie them closely, and hang them to nails on the side of a dry room. They will thus keep indefinitely, or till you want to use them.

A well selected apple, properly pared, cut.

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Grapes.—1st prem, Eben Colby, Topsham, \$1; 2d, A. V. Merrill, Brunswick, 50c; 3d, W. S. Skolfield, Topsham, 25e.

Leather, Boots and Shoes.—Calfakins, C. W. Purrinton,

Carriages.—Single horse riding wagon, John H. Tooth-

latter fashion, even in the households of otherwise tidy people; and to those who are in the habit of doing so, we say, try the other plan, and if they do not acknowledge it a better way, in every possible use an apple can be put to, call upon us for the difference in expense.—Agriculturist.

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LINCOLN SOCIETY.

The Exhibition of this Society was held at Union, October 18th and 19th. At a meeting of the Society for the purpose of electing a member of the Board of Agriculture, Hon. Isaac Reed of Waldoborough, was chosen. The first day of the exhibition was made dismal by a rain storm, but the second was comparatively clear and allowed a oneiderable attendance. The Rockland Free Press states that there was a fine show of agricultural implements: a handsome array of carriages; a good exhibition in the vegetable department; the show of root crops was larger than usual; and also of corn, wheat, barley, rye and oats; dairy products excellent as ever; fruit fine and much the largest ever displayed; and the ladies' department handsomely sustained. Taking it altogether, the officers of the Society, together with the citizens of Union, cannot but feel highly gratified that their seventh annual Fair has been o successful. The annual address, highly spoken of, was by Rev. J. O. Skinner of Rockland.

The following are the more important PREMIUMS.

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Horses. Stallions, 1st, Samuel Quiggle, Union. \$3; 2d, Edward Hills, Thomaston, 2; best breeding mare, R. K. Sayward, Union, 3; 2d, Levi Russell, jr., Whitefield, 2; gratuity of \$1 for colt by side of Sayward's mare; best draft horse, L. V. Hastings, Union, 2; 2d best work horse, John Grinnell, Union, 1; best family horse, Church Vaugban, Warren, 2; 2d, Franklin Rice, Union, 1; best 3-year-old colt, Summer Leach, Warren, 2; 2d, George E. Cummings, Union, 1; best 2-year-old, Isanc Townsend, Union, 2; 2d, Spencer Walcott, Union, 1; best 1 year old, Silas Hills, Union, 1 50; 2d, J. W. Vaughan, Warren, 75c; best colt under 1 year, R. K. Sayward, Union, 1; gratuities to Alfred Bessoy, Jefferson, and John M. Bowes, Washington, for nice 3-year-old colts, 50c cach. old colts, 50c each.

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Neat Stock. Working oxen, 1st, Jas. Linscott, Thomaston, \$3; 2d, Henry Fosset, Union, 2; gratuities to
Cyrus Walter, Waldeborough, and C. M. Fogler, Union,
1 cach; town team of steers, 1st, Enoch L. Hills, Union,
5; 2d, Charles Russell, Warren, 4; 3-year-old steere,
1st, N. B. Bemis, Union, 2; 2d, E. L. Farrington, Warren, 1 50; 3d, W. Weeks, Somerville, 1; 2-year-olds,
1st, Solomon Achorn, Washington, 1 50; 2d, John Upham, Union, 1; 3d, W. Bruce, Washington, 75c; 1-yearolds, Georgo W. Bruce, Washington, 1; best calf, Henry
Fosset, Union, 75c; 2d, William G. Hawes, Union, 50;
best yoke of fat oxen, Lewis Robbins, Union, 3; best fat
cow, Spencer Kalloch, Warren, 1 50; gratuities for same
to Charles Fogler and pencer Walcot, Union, 75c each;
3-year-old, Comet breed, A. B. Harding, Union, 3; 1year-old, J. W. Vaughan, Warren, 2; best bull calf,
Reuben Orff, North Waldoborough, 1 50; 2d, Calvin
Gleason, Union, 1; best Devon cow, Eben Cobb, Union,
3; 2d, Lewis Robbins, Union, 2; stock cow, 3d, A. L.

Bartlett, 1; best heifer calf, William G. Hawes, Union,
75c. Gratuities to Napoleon Bemis, Union, stock cow,
2; Charles Fogler, Union, dairy cow, 1; John Lindley,
Union, heifer, 1; Lewis Robbins, Union, heifer, 75c;
Robert McGuier, Union, dairy cow, 2; do. heifer, 75;
Eben Cobb, Union, heifer, 60; Zuinglius Collins, heifer,
500.

Drawing and Training. 1st, Samuel Quiggle, Union, \$3; 2d, William G. Hawes, Union, 2; 2-year-old steers, cujamin Wecks, Jefferson, 2; best yoke 1-year-old cers, driven by boy under twelve years of age, Weston

ton, Union, each a copy Me. Ag. Report.

Sherp, Swine and Poultry. Best buck, Jesse Calderwood, Union, \$1; 2d, Samuel Ripley, Washington, 75c; best ewe sheep, same, 3; 2d, Jesse Calderwood, Union, 1; best boar, Spencer Walcot, Union, 2; best sow, Marlboro Packard, Union, 2; 2d, Amos B. Harding, Union, 1; best litter of pigs, M. Packard, Union, 2; 2d, Nathaniel Tobey, Waldoborough, 1; best flock of geese, Jonathan Eastman, Union, 1; Jest hens, Silas Hawes, Union, 1; best fat hog, S. Nye, Union, gratuity, 1.

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Dairy Products. Best butter, Thomas Simmons, Waldoborough, \$3; 2d, R. Hall, Warren, 2 50; 3d, Cyrus Robbins, Union, 2 25; 4th, Mrs A. L. Bartlett, Union, 2; 5th, E. H. Mero, Union, 1 75; 6th, R. K. Sayward, Union, 1 50; 7th, Mrs. Sarah F. Anderson, Warren, 12; 8th, Miss Mary E. Starrett, Warren, 1; best sago cheese, Mrs J. Vaughan, Warren, 1 50; 2d, Mrs A. L. Bartlett, Union, 1 25; 3d, Mrs. Wm. G. Hawes, Union, 1; best cheese, Mrs W. G. Hawes, 150; 2d, Mrs J. W. Vaughan, Warren, 1 25; 3d, Miss Lavina Ware, Union, 1; 4th, Orris Blood, Union, 75c. Gratuity of 75c to James Russell, Warren, and copy Ag. Report to Sarah McDowall, Washington, for sage cheese; Jonathan East-McDowall, Washington, for sage cheese; Jonathan East-nan and Otis Hawes, Union, each Ag. Rep., for cheese; Miss Mary E. Starrett, Warren, copy Ag. Rep. for loaf

of brown bread.

Field Crops. Corn, 1st, Thomas J. Trask, Jefferson, \$3; 2d, David Starrett, Warren, 2; 3d, Lewis Robbins, Union, 1 50; 4th, Zuinglius Collins, Union, 1; James Thompson, Union, copy Ag. Rep.; wheat, 1st, Eben Cobb, Union, 2; 2d, Rob't F. Sweetland, Waidoborough, 150; 3d, H. W. Partridge, Jefferson, 1; rye, 1st, Roscoe McDowall, Washington, 2; 2d, C. R. Morton, Union, 1 50; peas, Edward R. Kaler, Waldoborough, 1 50; barley, 1st, C. R. Morton, Union, 7; costs, Eben Cobb, Union, 1; ruta baga seed, Sumner Leach, Warren, 50s.

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Roots and Vegetables. Potatoes, 1st, C. R. Morton, Union, \$2; 2d, N. S. Bemis, Union, 150; 3d, James Creighton, Warren, 1; beets, 1st, Otis Hawes, Union, 75c; 2d, Edward R. Kaler, Waldoborough, 75; 3d, C. R. Morton, Union, 75; turnips, 1st, John Lindley, Union, 150; 2d, Jonathan Eastman, Union, 75; carrots, H. W. Partridge, Jefferson, 150; best eabbage, Jos. O. Cobb, Union, 1; 2d, Geo. E. Cunmings, Union, 50; squashes, Mace Shepherd, Union, 75; pumpkins, Stephen Carroll, Union, 75; onions, Nathaniel Tobey, Waldoborough, gratuity of 50c.

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Frauts. 1st premium, Moses Walcot, Washington, Newton pippins, \$1 50; 2d, A. Alden, Union, Baldwins, 75; Spencer Walcot, Union, do. 50; Moses Walcot, Washington, greenings, 50; Geo. E. Cummings, Union, Roxbury russets, 50; A. L. Bartlett and Spencer Walcot, Union, fall pippins, 50c each; John Currier, Waldoborough, fail apples, 1 50; Wesley Butler, N. Y. pippins, 75; Stephen Carroll, Union, russets, 50; A. L. Bartlett, Union, russets, 50; Reuben Hagar, Union, Porter apples, 50; Sumner Leach, Warren, do., 50; Spencer Walcot, Union, Martha's Stripes apples, 50; Jason Robbins, Union, Martha's Stripes apples, 50; Josen Robbins, Union, blue pearmains, 50; Moses Walcot, Washington, do., 50; A. Alden, Union, greenings, 50; John Currier, pear apple, 50; Brastus Cole, fall apples, 50; John Currier, Waldoborough, greatest variety of fruit, 1 50; J. D. Walcot, Union, 32 varieties fruit, 1; Levi Russell, jr., Whitefield, 28 varieties apples, 75; Thomas Simmons, Waldoborough, 32 varieties fruit, 50; John Currier, best exhibition pears, 1, also 7 varieties native grapes, 80c; Thomas Herbert, Bristol, rout, 50; John Currier, best exhibition person, assets, trained and the control of the control o

Carriages. Best two wheeled chaise, Messrs Collins & Co., Union, \$2; best buggy, 1 25; best wagon, 1 25; 2d do., 75; best sleigh, 1 25; 2d do., 75. N. Lothrop.

Union, wagon, gratuity, 50. Boots, Shoes and Leather. Mesers. Burton, Hills, Union, upper leather, \$1; sample calf skin, 1; kip skin, copy Ag. Rep. Samples of boots exhibited by Mr. G. W. Ireson, Rockland, were highly spoken of by

Agricultural Implements. Drake, Jones & Co., Union. Agricultural Implements. Drake, Jones & Co., Union, plow, 75c; seed plow, 50; shovels, 50; eastings, 50; John E. Jones, Union, horse-shoes, gratuity, 25; J. C. Simmons, ox-shoes, gratuity, 25; Wm. Hessey, Union, horse-shoes, ox-shoes, and horse-nails, gratuity of 25; W. Benner, Waldoborough, stump machine, copy Ag. Rep.; H. H. Munroe, Bockland, hay-cutter, Ag. Rep.

The Exhibition of this Society was held in in Saco. Oct. 12th and 13th. It was one of the most successful held for years. The Biddeford Union says the stock exhibited, if not so much in mount as it has been on previous occasions, was better in quality than usual, and of sufficient amount to make the Fair interesting to those who love to see good stock. Some thirty-five or forty pairs of oxen, and steers just come into work, vere on the ground, and among these were some very fine cattle. Besides these, there were a goodly number of milch cows, heifers, bulls and talves. There was hardly an inferior animal

Neat Stock.—Town teams, 1st premium, Saco, which entered 11 yokes; 2d, Biddeford, 10 yokes. Working oxen, H. Hill, 1st prem, \$6; Thomas Carle, 2d, 4; Samuel Milliken, 3d, 3;—all of Saco. Fat cattle, 1st prem \$5, Loren Foss, Saco; 2d, 3, John Q. Dennett, Biddeford; 3d, 2, Sam'l Smith, Biddeford.

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Horses.—Stallions, 1st prem, \$10, H. B. Knights, Hollis, for his dark chestnut, 4 yrs old, 950 lbs.; 2d, \$5, Elias Milliken, Saco, for his grey 4 years old, 860 lbs. Matched horses, lst, \$6, M. S. Millikin, Biddeford, 2d, \$4, Peter Libby, Dayton, for his twin 4 yrs old colts; work horses, lst, \$4, Alvin McKinney, Saco; 2d, \$3, Joseph Parsons, Kennebunk; 3d, \$2, Porter Hamilton, Waterboro'; carriage horses, lst, \$4, Dan'l Knights, Limerick; 2d, \$3, Ira C. Doo, Saco; 3d, \$2, Albert Sawyer, Saco. Trotting, 1st prem, \$8, E. H. McKenny, Biddeford; 2d, \$5, Joseph Hardy, Saco; 3d, \$2, Jas Knights, Hollis (The premium of \$40, for best trotting horse was won on the day succeeding examination, by horse called "Nelly Bryant," owned by John N. Stinson, Alfred.) Mares and colts, best breeding mare with colt by her side, E. Randall, Limington, 1st prem, \$5; Lewis Roberts, 2d, \$3; best 3 yrs old colt, Frank Millikin, Saco, 3; Jas Andrews, Biddeford, 2d, 2; best 2 yrs old colt, John Moulter, Parter of the premium of the colt, John Moulter, Parter of the premium of the colt, John Moulter, Parter of the premium of the colt, John Moulter, Parter of the premium of the colt, John Moulter, Parter of the premium of the colt, John Moulter, Parter of the premium of the colt, John Moulter, Parter of the premium of the colt, John Moulter, Parter of the premium of the colt, John Moulter, Parter of the premium of the premium of the premium of the premium of the colt, John Moulter, Parter of the premium of th Andrews, Biddeford, 2d, 2; best 2 yrs old colt, John Moulton, Buxton, 3; Dorance Littlefield, Saco, 2; best yearling, Theodore B. Allen, Buxton, 1; Chas C. Saw-

Sheep.—1st prem of \$6 to John Edgecomb, for flock of 6 sheep of common breed, extraordinary for raising lambs, having raised 8 lambs, of the first crop and 4 of

Swing.—1st prem of \$3 to Henry T. Wentworth, for Newbury white boar; John Hanseom 1st prem of \$5 for best sow and litter; 2d, \$3 to Andrew Desmond for sow 1 yr old with litter of 11 pigs; Ira C. Doe, 1st prem of \$4 for best fattened swine.

Agricultural Implements.—1st prem \$3, Geo J. Good-win, Saco, for 6 plows of Frye's manufacture; diplomas to same for two cultivators made by Frye; to Loren Foss, Saco, for improvement in plow and cultivator; and to Sanford Adams, Boston, for seed separator and coal

2d, Loring Foss; 3d, Nathan Hopkinson—all of Saco. Single ox team, 1st prem, Hiram Hill. Horse team, 1st prem Dan'l Smith, Saco.

Dairy Products .- lst prem on butter, \$5, Mrs Charles H. Millikin, Biddeford, who presented largest quantity. 1st prem for June butter, Mrs S. S. Millikin, Buxton; do September, Mrs David Tuxbury; 2d do, Mrs Albert

Perkins, of Kennebunkport; 1st prem on cheese, Mrs Daniel Dennett, Buxton. Bread.—Mrs S. T. Shannon, Saco, 1st prem on wheat bread; Mrs J. H. Allen, Biddeford, 2d; Mrs Thomas Dyer, 3d, for best rye and Indian.

Manufactures .- Sam'l Millikin, Saco, wool flannel, 1st Manufactures.—Sam'l Millikin, Saco, wool flannel, 1st prem of \$2, also diploma; Mrs H. Perkins, Keenebunk, wool blankets, 1,50; Lizzie Boothby, yarn spun by girl 11 yrs old, 25c; Olive Dyer, Saco, cotton flannel, 1st prem \$2, also \$1; Mrs Margaret Boothby, 76 yrs, \$1 for cotton flannel; Alvin McKenney, do \$1; Mrs Stephen Hanson, fulled cloth, 1,50; Lucinda Phillips, do \$1; Mrs J, M. Lothrop, earpeting, \$1; Mrs Hannah Perkins, lipon turead, 25c.

EAST PISCA PAQUIS SOCIETY.

This Show and Fair was held at Milo village on the 13th inst. The day was beautiful, and as the people of this part of the county are never behind their neighbors in getting up any thing of this kind, there was a splendid exhibition, more particularly in the Ladies' Department, showing good taste and skill; in fact every department was well represented.

PREMIUMS.

Neat Stock.—Oxen, 1st premium on 6 yrs olds, W. H. Vose, 2d, A. J. Webb, 3d, J. Biaisdell. On 6 yr olds and their hauling, 1st prem, W. H. Vose; 2d, A. J. Webb; 3d, D. W. Goodridge. Bost 5 yr old, M. W. Brawn; best do and hauling, W. Emery; 2d, F. Brown; best 4 yr old, J. Packard; 2d, Jesse Stevous. Best yoke steers, G. Whittemore; 2d, Alpheus Lane; 3d, B. Ward. Best cow, A. Webb; 2d, Chas Austin; 3d, D. W. Goodridge; best 4 yrs old buil, S. Taintor; 2 yrs old, Devon, F. W. Brown; 2d, grade Durham, J. Blaisdell; Devon bull calf, Moses W. Brown; 2d, P. Perham; grade Durham calf, Jas Hunton; 2d, A. Webb; heifer calf, M. ham calf, Jas Huntoon; 2d, A. Webb; heifer calf, A

Horses.—Best pair matched horses, J. Boobar; best colts, Dan'l Moors; 2d, Ira Hobbs; best 4 yrs old colt, owner unknown; 2d, G. Hoxie; 3d, D. Sprague; 3 yrs old colt, D. Tolman; 2d, J. K. Billingston; 3d, J. B. Hobbs; best 2 yrs old colt, J. M. Heath; 2d, A. Lane; 3d, Jesse Rollins; best yearling colt, R. Steward; 2d, W. Moores; 3d, E. J. Willett. The committee on trotting were unable to award. When the trotting ceased there was a tie between Nath'l Shaw and J. B. Chase; there were some very good moving 4 yrs old colts entered, particularly one owned by Mr Tolman, and one owned by Mr Chas Stevens.

RESCUE OF THE PERSONS ON BOARD THE JEAN MARTIN. We find in the New York papers the following interesting account of the rescue of the passengers and crew of the schooner Jean Martin ones and the officers of the Hungarian Wednesday morning, the 9th inst., the steamer Hungarian, Thomas Jones, master, of the Montreal Ocean Steamship Company's Line, when on her passage to Portland, at of about 150 miles due East from St. Johns, N. F., sighted a vessel directly on her course, and o approaching her she proved to be in distress. She was hove to, and two men were visible in the rigging, holding between them the British flag with the union down, which told too plainly that succor was required. The captain stood on the bridge and quickly gave his orders, which were quickly responded to by his officers and crew.

The canvas was soon taken in, and the Hungarian was not long in finding a suitable position in proximity to the stranger. "Man the life-boat Mr. Hardie, and see what she wants," were the orders now given, and promptly Mr. Hardie, the 1st officer and Mr. Porter, the 3d officer, took their position in the life-boat, the former at the tiller, the latter at the bow, having with them five able-bodied tars, who voluntarily consigned themselves to a situation which but for their zeal might have been the lot of some of their messmates. "Remember Hardie, should anything happen, St. Johns bears due East," were th Captain's last words to his faithful officer. The boat was lowered gradually and with great care. for every sea as it broke against the side of the ship, and dashed its spray over the anxious countenances of the sympathizing passengers who stood about the deck, threatening to seal the doom of the brave hearts which challenged its might, and were willing to contend with it on the chances of saving the objects of their action. "Lower away and hoist away," "be careful

and look out," were respectively cried out before the crew succeded in settling the boat on the sea, and in freeing her from the tackle attached to the davit. One of the blocks came in contact with Mr. Hardie's face, and as he was borne to the stranger, the blood had so discolored his cheeke that he was the object of everybody's commiseration. After disappearing and re-appearing times without number, Mr. Hardie reached the vessel and from the deck of the Hungarian we could se the difficulties and dangers with which he had to contend. The stranger was plunging and rolling about at the mercy of the waves, and could hardly be approached; but by watching an op-portunity, Mr. Hardie succeeded in getting the boat near enough to enable Mr. Porter to get on board. A number of persons were soon congre gated on the deck, and the confusion which al ways takes place on an occasion of the kind pre

sented itself on this one. Men, women and children were thrown into the life-boat as an opportunity offered, and when all were on board of her, Mr. Porter made a final search to see that no one was forgotten. He then succeeding in gaining his place, and our hearts gladdened to see the living little rescurer sur-mounting the billows with her bow directed towards us. Tremedous seas were rolling at this time, and when Mr. Hardie brought his charge along side of the Hungarian, we felt sensible of the danger he would encounter in discharging her. Fearless as regarding himself he guided the helm, and the crew under direction of Mr. Porter, kept the boat off of the Hungarian, while those from the railing pulled up the passenger by means of ropes tied around their waists. Imme-diately after all of the rescued were safely on board of the Hungarian, and we believed there was little then to fear, a sea too strong for human force successfully to resist, struck the boat and brought her forcibly against the ship, and Mr. Hardie disappeared. Ile was thrown from Mr. Hardie disappeared. his seat into the sea, unable to swim and with-out anything in his hand wherewith he could have saved himself. Life presevers were thrown over-board, which Hardie did not require.

A kind Providence did not forsake him in the hour of need. While sinking beneath the ship, he came in contact with a line which accidentally hung over the vessel, and seizing hold of it, h water, thence to the deck. A cheer greeted him as his head appeared above the gunwale, but he was as calm and undisturbed as if nothing had occurred. He rested merely for a moment, and went forth to his duty. The resc were taken from a schooner named the "Jean Martin," bound from Labrador to Carbonear, in

-Mrs. Sarah J. Hale has been actively interested in procuring the assent of the Governors of the different States to the appointment of a uniform day of thanksgiving the last Thursday in



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NOTICE.

Mr. V. DARLING will call upon subscribers to the Farmer in Lincoln County during the present

and ensuing month. Mr. J. V. B. DARLING has been appointed to canvass the County of Washington as Agent for the Farmer. He will enter upon his labors im-

to make payment immediately, either to our auterrogated whether he would give them up, and thorized local and traveling agents or directly to being restricted in his answer to the words "yes"

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THANKSGIVING. published has been devoted by a large number of stopped by the jailer. the States of this Republic to Thanksgiving. The

Vermont, Khode Island. New York, New Jersey,

Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky,

If, therefore, the day shall be observed according to appointment, there will be a more extensive union of hearts in the exercise of thanksgiving and praise on this day than ever sun looked ed at the late State Fair are now finished and down upon. At any rate there will be a more ready for delivery by the Treasurer. They are general gathering together of the sons and daugh- in the form of a coin, one and eleven sixteenths ters of men under parental roofs to feast and be inches in diameter, containing on one side the merry. At the time we write there is going on a arms and motto of Maine, with the name of the monster depopulation of turkeys and chickens, Maine State Agricultural Society, and on the reand geese and ducks which, as some theologian verse is engraved the name of the exhibitor and world. The choicest fruits of harvest are also well cut design. gathering for the altar, and whether offered with The Diplomas are also ready for delivery. due preparation of heart or not, will doubtless be

Our worthy Governor has reminded the good people of this State of their obligation in the premises. First, that of gratitude and praise to We are glad to learn by the newspapers that he Almighty God, for life, and health, and peace; has sought out and fed many needy families in for the means of all needful culture, and for the highest and best form of social and political existence; and second that of imitating the Father of mercies by ministering to the needs of the help-

We can very cheerfully add the force of our goosequill to the strength of this recommendation. and follow up the same in practice, according to our means and opportunities. But the principal perintendent of the Androscoggin and Kennebec topics of practical thanksgiving thought are sel- Railroad, advertises that, by his order, the ardom touched upon in Proclamations. Old men rangement has ceased whereby passengers and and ancient ladies, young men and maidens, re- freight have heretofore been ticketed or billed gard the day as one to be set apart for "rest and through to Portland from Farmington and other refreshment" as the Masons are said to say. The stations on the Androscoggin road, and that elders grow fat on playing the patriarch, the charges for transportation over his road must more rational of middle aged men play chess, the hereafter be paid before the objects carried pass young men ride, and visit, and inaugurate or from his possession. close up courtships, the boys skate if they can Mr. Noyes accuses the Androscoggin road find ice, and play ball if they can't-all cat as want of promptitude in settling up. much as they can at dinner time, and sigh over impracticable-viands at eventide. So shall the day pass, and none should enjoy it more than the ten thousand farmers whom we address, whose toil primarily secures the means of thanksgiving it is said, are copied perfectly including the green enjoyment, whose habit is to mix sobriety with merriment, the tenor of whose lives is such that thanksgiving and praise find as natural an expression in festive mirth as did that of the audience of David in the utterances of timbrel and harp. May they enjoy the day without hindrance

and with the full assurance that Honor waits, o'er all the earth, Through endless generations, The art that calls her harvests forth, And feeds the expectant nations.

STATE TEACHERS' CONVENTION. The Mail states land Advertiser says that Capt. Holmes is very that this Convention commenced its exercises at much disappointed in not receiving a full pardon. Waterville on Wednesday evening of last week, He is to be immediately taken to the State prison. with a lecture by Rev. E. B. WEBB of Augusta, which was listened to with pleasure by a large audience.

Mr. Chas. E. Nash has become an associate in the management of the Hallowell Gazette, and makes his "introductory bow" in the last actions commenced by the banks, and he is at

John Brown. It is now supposed that John Brown will be hung on the second day of December. His petition for a writ of error to the judgment rendered by the Circuit Court of Jefferson ounty, has been presented to the Court of Apeals and the full court refused to award it, as mmarily as all the proceedings in his case have

Complaint is often uttered at the indecorous

haste which has governed all the proceedings of

Virginia officials towards Brown; but we are in-

clined to think the authorities exhibit the cool-

ness of ice compared with the temper of the population itself. It is stated that recently a northern lady was allowed to visit the prisoner, and the crowd becoming informed of the fact, gathered about the jail and manifested so much impatience that the sheriff called the jailer and desired him to put an end to the interview. The popular excitement became so great on account of this visit, that it was deemed inadvisable that it should be repeated on the second day. Every READER—did you ever consider the intrinsic value to yourself and household of a good faithful newspaper, expressly
devoted to your interests, adapted wholly to your locality, and
watched and obliged to give an account of himfreshly furnished, every week, with timely instruction concerning self. Many are warned off. One southern man, your business, with a aple intelligence on all matters interesting who had obtained a relic of Brown's invasion, came near losing his life at the moment it was Have you such a newspaper? If not, we commend to your found in his possession. Mr. Hoyt, who was counsel for Brown, writes that he was warned off, and obliged to hasten his departure from Charlestown. Rumors of invasion and rescue The name of the paper implies its character. It is especially are in continuous circulation, and a large portion devoted to the Agriculturists of Maine. If a new idea in respect of the militia are kept continually under arms. farming methods is evolved in any quarter of the world, It is said, also, that three members of the jury whereby any of the rewards of nature may be increased, it is that tried Brown have been since made to suffer. forthwith gathered up and turned over to the farmers of Maine.

If a new implement is discovered by the genius of American or in the loss of barns, stackyards, and implements. oreign inventors, calculated to lighten the labors of man or his amounting to several thousands of dollars, causbeast, or to multiply their capabilities, it is at once described, and the place pointed out where it may be procured. The companies of cavalry. Dwelling in the midst of alarms, with a suspected servile population about The MARRETS are carefully reported to regulate your traffic; them who know what the trouble is all about, and who have intelligence enough to become efficient for destruction if they could be enlisted that the people are in no condition to act delib-As the compass and chart are more needful to the pilot than erately in what concerns their relations to Brown and to suspected strangers. Verily, as one of our former Governors remarked to the legislature, the people who nourish the institution of slavery have cause for the truthful conclusion, that what These who are in regular receipt of the paper, will indorse our they have considered their peculiar blessing is in

THE NORTH STAR. Considerable anxiety has of your kisure hours; the best educator of your children; the been felt, during several days of the past week ar leisure hours; the cest clusters of the cheapest indulgence; concerning the fate of the steamer North Star, which left New York Oct. 20. for Aspinwall, but 22d of December next. Terms: \$2 per annum, or \$1.75 if paid which did not reach there in season to be reported even after some six days had passed when she was over due. Heavy gales prevailed off the their respective neighborhoods, and forward us names with coast of Florida after she sailed and it was feared she had been wrecked in them. Several persons belonging to Augusta were known to be on board The circulation of the Farmer, believed to be already greater her. But the following glad tidings were received during the close of last week:

fact their peculiar curse.

"CHARLESTON, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1859. A letter to the Charleston Courier dated Nassau, New-Providence, Nov. 9, states that the steamer North Star, from New York for Aspinwall, got ashore about the 25th of October, on French Keys, and remained on the Keys six or seven days, but finally got off without extra assistance by throwing over some coal, and with loss of anchors, and proceeded on her voyage on

BURNHAM, the late liquor agent, was recently again brought before the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the purpose of giving a prom-All subscribers who are owing for the current ise which he had intimated he was prepared to volume of the Farmer, are respe tfully requested make, of giving up the books. Upon being inor "no", he replied "no"; but immediately after Mr. D. STICKNEY will call upon subscribers in manifested a desire to say "yes", with an explahear his "yes" after the utterance of his "no", and he was taken back to prison. The Boston Courier says he afterwards made an attempt to The day on which our paper of this week is escape out of prison and give leg bail, but was

On the 19th, Burnham was arraigned at the following twenty-five, and perhaps others, have bar of the Superior Court, on an indictment resolved to observe the same thanksgiving time: found by the grand jury for "adulterating, and keeping for sale at his place of business, 35 gallons of brandy," &c. His bail was fixed at \$5000, and as he was in the custody of the House, he was remanded to jail, after pleading "not guilty." Mr. B. informed the court that he would be ready for trial at the next term. John A. Andrew and J. H. Bradley, Esqs., appeared

STATE FAIR MEDALS. The silver medals awardor joker well says, are entitled to no future state of the article for which the premium was awardbecause they have their necks-twirled in this ed. The medals were struck at the mint from a

Russell Eaton, Esq., former publisher of the Farmer, is grinding at his mill on Bond's brook an excellent quality of buckwheat, put up this city. We can testify that there is no more acceptable morning repast, after the beef steak and coffee, than the well buttered and syruped hot buckwhea; cakes. Br. Eaton, you need not be told where one voracious appetite would eagerly devour another sack of buckwheat flour !

RAILROAD DISAGREEMENT. Mr. Noyes, the Su-

PHOTOGRAPHY IN NATURAL COLORS. It is said that a means has at length been discovered of photographing colors. The credit is given to a French chemist named Becquerel. All the colors, and yellow tints which have heretofore been entirely obstinate in all experiments. We don't credit a word of all this, believing that the time necessary for transferring some colors will always afford opportunity for others to burn ott.

commuted from death to that of imprisonment for life in the State prison. This should satisfy the prevailing sentiment in Maine, for it is the extreme penalty which our laws inflict. The Port-

Henry Masterton, alias Brace, accused of forgery, wherehy he obtained \$1200 from a Providence Bank and \$800 from a Portland Bank, has given \$1200 bail to answer in criminal defence at Portland and \$3500 to answer to civil large. His father became security for him.

seventh volume of this great work, edited by George Ripley and Charles A. Dana, and published by Appleton & Co., New York, has been loved and cherished home of my youth for five, issued. It embraces words between Edward and and of my mature age for some three years, I am Fueros, and is affluent in every department of here again. and rendered popular—the good alone being pre- printers, agents, and all, being, as I suppose, served-and that presented fully and forcibly for " Eaton & Severance," and the boy who came his instruction and delight.

The sketch of Jonathan Edwards, the elder, and received his "quarter." embracing ten pages, would alone make the vol- Of the active business men then, all that edge. The history of the second Jonathan Ed. Means, B. Davis, E. Craig, John Potter, Esq., wards is also given, who was so like his father in F. Wingate, B. Swan, David Knowlton, Mose intellectual endowments and so paralled his ex. Wells, Moses Safford, W. F. Hallet, C. Keene, A. traordigary history as to be confounded with him R. Nichols, G. W. Morton, T. Wadsworth, Chas. in many minds; and of the third, also an in- Hamlin, and the recent publisher of the Farmer, Edwardses, and all those of our own famous men flying over the land than any other man in Maine. who bore or bare the names of Elliot, Ellery, May the well earned honors and rewards of his Fay, Felton, Fessenden, Field, Fields, Fillmore, passed to that world whence none return. Finley, Finn, Finney, Fisher, Fisk, Fitch, Fitzpat- Verily, "the fashion of this world passeth rick, Fletcher, Flint, Floyd, Follen, Foot, Forbes, away," and it is true of nothing else but of old Force, Forrest, Forsyth, Foster, Fowler, Francis, ocean, of which Byron sung, Franklin, Freeman, Frelinghuysen, Fremont, Frothingham, Frye, &c,, and a like fullness in respect to the notables of other lands.

The article on England embraces fifty-four some six weeks ago. Since then, I have made pages, detailing more than most men care to learn the tour of Aroostook, and visited most of the from common sources, of its history, geography, towns and plantations in that county. I have material interests, language and literature; and been at Nos. 1, 2, or Benedicta; 3, or Golder there is a similar article on France.

But it is idle to recapitulate. The volume be fore us embraces over twelve hundred topics, each or Ashland, on the Aroostook road; Portage one more or less extensively treated, according to Lake, Castle Hill, Salmon Brook, Presque Isle.

Music. From the extensive publishing house of Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, we have received the following music, which with the most of the music of that house is for sale in Augusta by Edward Fenno:

Instrumental. Les Vespres Siciliennes No. 50 of a collection entitled "Boquet of Meiodies,"

Ferd. Beyer, 50 Gen. McMahon's Grand March, Cornelia Waltz, Scherzo Waltz. Gertrude Mazurka.

Vocal, with Piano Accompaniment. Our Girls-Ballad-words by C. D. Stuart. "Our girls, they are pretty, and gentle and witty," &c.,

masters, and rapidly became the favorite instruc- fertility and productiveness. No description on tion book with teachers generally. The work paper can give an adequate idea of its fertility to then issued, was recommended particularly by a person who has been accustomed to consider Mr. Wm. Mason as "superior, in many respects," thirty bushels of oats, or fifteen bushels of wheat,

But popular as was the "Modern School," the acre, as good crops; or been accustomed, Mr. Richardson, who is a progressive spirit, be- when clearing his land, to realize only barely came, after a time, conscious that it was in some enough to pay the expense of raising the first two respects wanting. He found the progressions a or three crops. When he is told that sixty and little too difficult for young pupils and a com- seventy-five bushels of oats to the acre is a complexity in several features which needed more mon crop, and that this is raised in some cases lucid treatment, and profiting by the experience several years in succession on the same land, and advice of the best practical teachers in the without any manure; that forty of wheat is country, commenced a thorough and critical examination of his first work. The result was to buckwheat are usual, he is apt to be faithless, induce him to bring out a new book on an im- unless he can see the land on which these crops proved plan, much more complete and progressive grow. On seeing it, he will at once perceive a than any work extant. It embraces the princi- reason for these immense crops. The whole ples of all other piano forte instruction books, country appears just like the half acre in his with many new ideas, and contains specimens of garden, which he has plowed deep, manured the compositions of all the best composers, thus heavily, cultivated carefully, and which produces enabling the student to imbibe the spirit of them just such crops as does the Aro stook land in its all, and taking the straightest path, step by step, natural state; whilst the rest of his farm is comfrom the first rudiments of music to the highest paratively barren. Or, in other words, nature department of art. It has plates, illustrating has made the whole of Aroostook just as fertile the various positions of the arms, hands, and as he has made his kitchen garden by skillful fingers, selected from one of the highest authori- cultivation. ties in Germany. At the conclusion of the work | Emigration is rapidly settling this county is a chapter devoted to Harmony and Thorough The census of 1860 will show a great increase of

territory shall no longer exist.

secreted himself on board a vessel bound for Massachusetts, and was not discovered until a considerable part of his northward journey had been tion should be paid not only to the preservation to the shore, but was seized in the harbor and growth. The sugar maple, so abundant now to slavery. They were arraigned under the Massachusetts law against kidnapping. Caleb Many points were made, but the great point relied upon was a want of local jurisdiction-it being alleged that the offense was not committed within the body of Barnstable county, and the charge of Judge Allen fully sustained the views of the defendants upon this point. The jury were out about two hours, and returned a verdict of

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE NEW AMERICAN ENCYCLOPÆDIA. The WAYSIDE NOTES OF TRAVEL...NO. 20.

AUGUSTA, Nov. 21, 1859. After an absence of several months from the

knowledge. We are not able to give the names I first saw Augusta in October, 1827-thirty. of the writers for this volume, not having been two years ago. There was then no city here furnished the usual information for that purpose, nor was there any State House, or Hospital for but the editors must have portioned out the vari- the insane, or U. S. Arsenal, or palace Jail, or ous subjects of the volume to the best masters in railroad, or Kennebec dam, or cotton factory, or each department; for whatever of history or saw mills and machine shops, and but few stores, biography, or philosophy, or science-whatever dwellings, or people, compared with the present. of skill or lore is needful for the inquirer's in. There were but two church edifices, one bank. struction concerning any thing indicated by three or four small taverns; no Maine Farmer, words included by and between Edward and Age, or Gospel Banner. In a small room, up Fueros, has been secured. The man who shall stairs, on Market Square, was printed on a small possess the new Encyclopædia will hardly need hand-press, the Kennebec Journal, the whole more books, for all libraries are here condensed force of the office, including editor, publishers. each new year's day with the Carrier's Address

ume rich in biography; being the production of know of now, as remaining here, are Rev. Wm. one who writes from the impulse of a loving heart and from extraordinary fullness of knowl-R. Williams, D. Williams, Esq., Dea. John tellectual king. And then we have the other Russell Eaton, Esq., who has sent more sheets Ellis, Ellsworth, Elmore, Emerson, Emmons, Endicos, England, English, Evans, Evarts, Everett, press, and pleasant and happy may be the even-Ewbank, Ewing, Faneuil, Farmer, Farnham, ing of his life. All the rest, or nearly all, have

"Time writes no wrinkles on thy brow, My last " Note of Travel " was from Patten Ridge; 4, or Crystal plantation; 5, or Moro; 6, or Rockabema; 7, 8, 9, 10, or Masardis; 11, Maysville, Lyndon, Letter G. Fort Fairfield. Letter C, Mars Hill, Bridgewater, Monticello, Houlton, Hodgdon, Island Falls, and many other places, " too numerous to mention."

Few persons are aware of the extent of Aroos.

took county. Very few are aware that there is more land in Aroostook than in the counties of York, Cumberland, Lincoln, Androscoggin, Waldo, Sagadahoc and Kennebec, united. Very few who have not traveled the road know, that it is A. Silex. 25 further from Bangor to Presque Isle than it is Chs. I. Wickersham. 25 from Bangor to Portsmouth, N. H.; that it is Anton Gunther. 25 further from No. 11, or Ashland, to Houlton. R. S. Ambrose, 25 than from Augusta to Fryeburg, and from No. 11, in the other direction, to Fort Kent, than from Augusta to Bangor. It is indeed a county of "magnificent distances," as every one will Thomas Baker. 50 know by experience who travels over the whole of it. Not only is it magnificent in extent, but RICHARDSON'S New METHOD. Some few years grand also for its noble and beautiful old forest, since, Mr. Nathan Richardson of Boston, after the unequaled fertility of its soil, its boundless having been elaborately trained in the art of natural capabilities, its unsurpassed crops, and piano-forte music and instructed in the best its prosperous future. A great deal has been said European schools, and after years of patient of the excellence of the Aroostook land. Many study in respect to the needs of pupils and the means of supplying them, issued his work entitled eulogiums. But I have never yet seen a description of Aroostook land in print, which came up to the reality. A person must see the land, and in the Northern States of this Union. Between the Northern States of this Union. Between the Northern States of this Union. Between the 12th and 13th of November, 1833, a prodig-the respection and administration. study in respect to the needs of pupils and the are inclined to doubt the truth of some of these or one hundred and fifty bushels of potatoes t

population. R. B. Campbell, Esq., of Haynes-RICHARDSON'S NEW METHOD is published by ville, who keeps a public house, estimated in July Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, and for sale in Au- last, that a thousand men, many of them with year then passed. They are constantly going. Doctor Samuel G. Howe of Boston, who is I saw team after team, with household furniture implicated by Cook's confession, writes a letter and women and children, bound to "Aroostook. in which he disclaims all complicity with the act- On many of the new townships, as well as in ors in the Harper's Ferry insurrection. He says many of the older towns and plantations, every he never saw Cook, never corresponded with him, lot is taken up; and in a few years, immense and never heard of him until the late troubles tracts of these old, grand, and beautiful forests which were unforeseen and unexpected by him. will become cultivated fields. Go where you But the doctor would not seem to regard inno- will, you will find the "cut downs," some in cence as adequate armor in these troublous times, trees unburnt, some burnt over, and others parand probably fearing that he may be called upon tially cleared. One of the evils which the Aroosby the United States to testify within the limits tookers ought to guard against, is the total deof Virginia, he has taken a trip to Canada, to restruction of all their wood. In a country where mian there till the storm against abolitionists every acre of land is suitable for tillage; where shall abate, or until Stephens having been tried, the growth is all, or nearly all, hard wood; the pretext for summoning them into wrathful where the profits of crops raised on a burn are so large, and hence the inducements to clear land so great,-there is great danger that the combined A KIDNAPPING CASE. Several days last week havoc of the axe, the fires, and the high winds, were occupied by the Barnstable (Mass.) County will soon destroy all the first growth, and leave Court in trying Baker, Crowell, and Orlando, large tracts of country wholly destitute of wood charged with kidnapping. The circumstances for fuel or timber. Another evil will be, that were these: Columbus Jones, of Florida, a slave, as soon as the old forest shall be all gone, the accomplished. On arriving in the Hyannis har- of a proper amount of the former forest, but to bor, near Barnstable, he endeavored to escape the raising, on every available spot, of a second brought back by defendants, who returned him may be reproduced with but little care and labor, repose in the shade, and enjoy the fuel and tim-Cushing and others defended the prisoners. ber of groves planted and reared by the wice forecast of their fathers of the present. My notes and recollections of what I saw and

heard of some of the localities of Aroostook, will form the subject of my next letter.

New York Election. The Democrats, and Americans, united, have elected their candidate for Secretary of State, State Engineer, and Canal OLD LADIES. A list is published of thirty-five Commissioner by majorities varying from 127 to surviving widows of revolutionary soilders, who 1100. The Republicans their State Prison inwere pensioned in 1836. All of them are 92 spector by 500 over both the other parties, and years old and upwards. Two are 99, four are their Comptroller, Attorney General, Treasurer. 100, three are 102, three are 103, two are 104, and Clerk of Appeals, the other two parties not BRIDGE'S STREAM.

MR. EDITOR :- Many of the good citizens of Bridge's Brook, which, together with the lands tees its authenticity: adjoining for two miles on both sides of the stream, mill, as also a very superior grist mill-the mill, as also a very superior grist mill—the memory of which alone remains. The Judge did not over-estimate the value of this water-power in his day. The valley drains a large extent of country, extending into the town of Mt. Vernon. The dams upon the lower part of this stream have lately been rebuilt in a most substantial. have lately been rebuilt in a most substantial is a bolting and grist mill, which is said to do a fair business and makes the best of meal and difficult.

Majesty the obstacles which rendered every definitive negotiation and every definitive treaty so difficult. flour. It is a great convenience to the surround- In point of fact, war has often fewer complicaing farmers as well as to the citizens of Augusta. The lower dam has upon it a building in which the defence; in the latter, on the contrary, the The lower dam has upon it a building in which is carried on the manufacture of doors of every description, window sashes and blinds, as well as the preparation of stuff for the finishing of buildings, under the proprietorship and management of Messrs. Davenport & Wyman, who do a large business, and keep on hand an extensive stock of lumber. Their manufactory is connected with of the Sovereigns in whom Europe felt an interest. an establishment in Boston, under the management of Mr. E. K. Robinson, for the sale of their wished to come to a frank understanding with Mr. Robinson was for a long time engaged in the making of doors, sashes and blinds in this city, notil the unfortunate fire on the cost side of the until the unfortunate fire on the east side of the would be effected by common accord, and without river : in fact, he was the pioneer in the business. further bloodshed Such enterprise is worthy of all praise.

theirs, and in some respects better, being more | Each of these States to adopt a particular repeasily approached—a good place for any estab-lishment that requires water-power, there being sufficient for both ends of the days. For some sufficient for both ends of the dam. For some two miles up this stream there is a succession of falls; also an abundance of granite, for the been long since improved. They are free from leaning towards Austria should be back-water freshets, and are far preferable to anced by the element resulting from election. sites upon the main dam of a river, where, from the combustible nature of the manufactures, intiment of Catholic Europe would be satisfied, the surance is very difficult to be effected. If some moral influence of the Pope would be increased of our enterprising mechanics were to carefully throughout Italy, and would enable him to make examine this stream, my word for it, they would soon be occupied. Judge Rice is now, I believe, I had formed at the moment of making peace the principal proprietor, and would, most likely. may still be carried out if your Majesty w aid any enterprise on the stream in a most liberal ploy your influence in promoting it. Besides, a manner. VIATOR.

GREAT METEORIC DISPLAY. The New York papers say that on Wednesday, Nov. 16th, thousands of persons in that city saw, taking a southeast course, a large meteor-so large as to be of and Commachio. almost an unprecedented size, considering that it made its apearance in broad sunlight—darting ltaly has also been guaranteed, inasmuch as all apparently across the city about 10 A. M. With idea of foreign intervention has been formally set he rays of the sun reflected on it, it was of a aside; and, lastly, Venetia is to become a pro dazzling whiteness, resembling in shape, according to prosaic spectators, an inverted balloon with a tail a hundred feet in length trailing after it. Seen on the side opposite the sun, it had a lumin- I am bound by the treaty; and I cannot, in the ous appearance, faintly indicative of the magnifi-cence it would have displayed if witnessed during is traced beforehand.

Congress which is about to open, withdraw my-self from my engagements. The part of France is traced beforehand. the darkness of the night. It was only visible a though they beheld an apparition. One of the strategical point of view, indispensable to her. papers of that city adds:

Recurring to historical sources we find there is nothing extraordinary connected with the appear- tion of territory, shall be restored to the Gr ous swarm of them appeared, calculated by Prof. Olmstead, of New Haven, at 240,000, varying in size from a moving point, or phosphorescent line, to globes of the moon's diameter. The most important observation was that they all appeared to proceed from the same quarter of the heavens, the vicinity of the star "Gamma," in the constel-

It was afterward computed by Encke that this ence, of Italy. point was the very direction in which the earth was moving in her orbit at the time. Attention this great result; let your Majesty be covinced of of the most remarkable had occurred on or near the same day in November, especially that seen by Humbolt, at Cumana, in 1799, and by other

Palace of St. Cloud, 20th of October, 1859. ervers over a great extent of the earth. Again, in this country, in 1834, the November stream of

on the Atlantic ocean. Delaware Bay is between it and the Atlantic ocean; have passed up that the difference is between the waters of the Bay the ranchos in the neighborhood. and ocean; never examined. Philadelphia is a commercial city; have seen a good many vessels For some six weeks past, Cortinas, at the head

St. Louis and went there by railway. Its waters | Courier of the 12th says that an express from the from the easterly slope flow into the Atlantic Ocean; think it was one of the original thirteen Cortinas with 1500 men and 9 cannon, in full Atlantic States. There is considerable water at Philadelphia; the tide rises and falls. Think the tide must come from the Atlantic ocean.

Cross Er.—Should think Philadelphia is in Communications west of the Nucces is cut off.

Northern, Middle and Southern, it is one of the safe. Capt. Tobin and eighty rangers arrived on Middle States. It is not upon the Atlantic ocean. the 13th. Thirty men from the cutter Dodge If Lord Palmerston could have been called to and 50 troops from Baton Rouge left Brazos for the stand with the Messrs. Crosby and Sewall, we Brownsville on the 16th, making nearly 200 suppose he would not only have testified that troops and volunteers now at Brownsville. On Pennsylvania is not on the Atlantic ocean, but the arrival of Capt. Tobin, Cortinas' chief officer, would have sworn also that the waters of its east- who was held as a prisoner was hung without a ern slope do not flow into the Atlantic ocean ; for trial. it was on the theory that the waters of the St. John, flowing as they do into the bay of Fundy, do not flow into the Atlantic, that Great Britain so long disputed the claim of Maine which was ra Pacific territory? Is Pennsylvania an Atlan-

A story is going the rounds of a brave con- expect bargains. ductor who reached forward from a cow catcher and saved a child's life by sweeping it from the rail while the cars were in motion. As the account is precisely like another circulated some months ago, the Boston Post well says it should It will be seen by Dr. Morse's notice that

Napoleon's Letter to the King of Sardinia. The following is the letter in full, an abstract of which we published last. The correspondent of Augusta know that there is such a place as the London Times, writing from Italy, guaran-

Monsieur mon Frere-I write to-day to your was formerly owned by the late Judge Bridge.

It was a property highly valued by him, and situation of affairs, to remind you of the past, and upon which he had erected two dams, a clothing to settle with you the course which ought to be followed for the future. The circumstances are

Before entering on the discussion of this quesmanner by Russell Eaton, Esq. On the upper one Majesty the obstacles which rendered every defin-

tions than peace. In the former two interests only are in presence of each other—the attack and

manufactures, without the ail of a middle man. me, with the view of bringing about this impor-

I now state what are, in my opinion, the essen-Opposite the manufactory of Messrs. Davenport & Wyman, is another site of equal value with states, united by a federal bond.

erection of dams and for building purposes. It is a matter of surprise that these falls have not fluence of the reigning families suspected of a

We demand that Parma and Piacenza shall be few seconds, but every one who saw it started as united to Piedmont, because this territory is in a

called to Modena; That Tuscany, augmented, perhaps, by a por-

only a separate representation and administration We demand that the fortresses of Mantua and

Peschiera shall be recognized as federal fortresses; And, lastly, that a Confederation based on the real wants, as well as on the traditions of the Peninsula, to the exclusion of every foreign influence, shall consolidate the fabric of the independ-

I shall neglect nothing for the attainment of being directed to recorded appearances of the same it, my sentiments will not vary, and so far as the kind, it was observed with surprise that several interests of France are not opposed to it, I shall

THE BROWNSVILLE WAR. A little battle was meteors was observed, and though in some years fought about four miles above Brownsville in altogether absent, this phenomenon has recurred with such regularity, both in America and in Europe, as to establish its perodic character. The record of their appearance dates back as far as 654 Metamoras infantry, and 60 rancheros, under years before Christ, when, according to Livy, a command of Capt. Thompson. They had a four shower of them fell on Allan Mount, not far from pounder and a four pound howitzer. On the other side were 200 followers of Cortinas, includ-Is Pennsylvania an Atlantic State? The ing 60 escaped convicts, who have for some time Revised Statutes, chapter 82, sect. 35, provide past been the terror of that region. At the third that damages on protest of bills of exchange pay- fire of the cannon it rebounded and fell off the able in any Atlantic State south of New York and carriage, the howitzer proved useless, the undisnorth of Florida shall be six per cent.; if payable ciplined citizens at once found themselves in the in any other State not north of New York, nine presence of a force superior in number, and in per cent. In a case tried a few days ago at Ban- arms, they were routed with loss of arms and gor involving the protest of a bill on Philadel- ammunition, and fled to the barricades of the phia, witnesses were summoned to determine the town. The loss on both sides is thus summed up: question whether Pennsylvania is an Atlantic Americans 5 wounded. Certenas' band, 2 killed. State. Three astute lawyers were called, and tes- Total of killed and wounded on both sides, 5. tified as follows, as we learn from the report in The next day Cortenas sent a message demanding the delivery of certain offensive persons, on pain W. C. Crosby for plaintiff testified that Pennsylvania is an Atlantic State—that he had been
his threat had not been carried into execution. In fact the town was prepared for the siege, bar-Cross Ex.-Don't know exactly how to an- ricades were erected, and some cannon judiciously swer your question, "what is it on?" It is not posted. All persons, whether armed or not, who ventured out of the town, were soon taken prisseparates the oners by the scouts of Cortinas. They were also way to Philadelphia. Cape May separates the Bay from the ocean on one side; don't know what taking possession of all the horses and cattle at

here; can't say how large the largest vessel was of his band of guerillas, has been ravaging the that I saw there. I recollect of seeing a very frontier of South-western Texas, and the govern large immigrant ship.

G. P. Sewall for defence, testified that he had been to Pennsylvania twice; once came there from protect its troubled people. The Indianola to Roma. His forces are scouring the country.

Pennsylvania; the tide rises about ten feet there.
C. S. Crosby.—Have been to Philadelphia;
think Pennsylvania one of the Atlantic States.

But the government of the U. S. is moving. Inthink Pennsylvania one of the Atlantic States.

Cross Ex.—In the division of the States into

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aysvine. Northport, John B. Frohock to Grace H. Bullock. South Thomaston, E. F. Haskell of Bangor, to Almira Pierre Topsham, Samuel Given to Ellen E. Booker of Caman. Turner, Joseph Q. Edmunds of North Auburn, to Harriet A.

Augusta, 19th Inst., Hannah H., wife of Nathan H. Church, ged 23 yrs.; 12th Inst., Mrs. Susannah Rockwood, 85. Worcester, Mass. papers please copy.
Athens, 11th inst., Jane M., wife of Chas. F. H. Greene, Eaq., aged 32 yrs.
Bethel, 11th inst., L. M. S., widow of the late Rev. Charles Frost 65.

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Lewiston, 6th inst., of consumption, Hannah, wife of Charles Inrection, 26.

Madison, Oct. 22d Elizabeth T., wife of Silas Farnbam, 26.

New Gloucester, 7th inst., Susannah, wife of Obadiah Whitan, 74.

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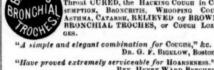
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DOMESTIC SUMMARY. -The St. Croix Herald states that a crew of

—An attempt to burn the warehouse of St.

John Smith, in Portland, and the lumber piled on his wharf, was made Nov. 15. The fire was on his wharf, was made Nov. 15. The fire was held at Brussells. All that remained to be settled discovered in season by a private watchman.

About the same hour, the hat, cap and fur store About the same hour, the hat, cap and fur store of Messrs. Byron, Greenough & Co., on Middle street, was entered, and fur goods to the amount of \$1200 to 1500 carried off, comprising, chiefly, American sable and fitch mantillas. Among the lot taken was a magnificent American sable of the lot taken was a magnificent American sable. the lot taken was a magnificent American sable cape, exhibited at the late Mechanics' Fair, and valued at \$200. On the 17th three men were that the Congress will meet in Paris, and not in

-The Waterville Mail says that the wonderful story of the two-headed child born in Palmy-ra, so soberly told by the Anson Advocate, and

The subscriptions to the loan continue. The stoutly attested by a correspondent of the Eastern Argus, turns out, on inquiry, to be a canard. The second head was simply a soft tumor on the back of the head, over the posterior fontanelle, or natural opening in the skull, its contents communicating with the brain; and the child, instead

-The Bangor Whig says the recent rains have given a rise of water in the Penobscot equal to three or four feet at Oldtown, and the mills are again in active operation, which, with the work of forwarding supplies for a vigorous campaign in the woods, makes lively times in our streets and on the river. The trains on the Oldtown road and the river steamers, are crowded from day to day. The weather is favorable, with a promise

-A woman named Dunseer, living on Washington street in Portland was found dead in her bed on Sunday morning Nov. 13, and on Monday evening a child named Driscoll died in the same

of death from poison-and the matter is therefore to be investigated. for \$100. The officer found his valise, which confor \$100. The officer found his valies, which contained writing in it corresponding with the note—also a slung-shot. Randall was committed in from some opium smoking Chinamen allowing

default of ball for \$500.

—Sch Adrianna, Blake, from Baltimore for Ellsworth, loaded with Corn and Flour, struck on a ledge in Fox Island thoroughfare on the 15th, came off half full of water, and was taken alongdefault of bail for \$500. came off half full of water, and was taken alongside wharf at thoroughfare. Cargo badly damaged, the vessel will have to discharge and repair

-Thomas Boyer, the man who stabled and the Achilles, \$7,500 salvage on the specie, the Thomas Boyer, the man who stadded and killed James Clark, on the streets of St. Stephen some time in June or July last, had his trial in St. Andrews last week for it. He was convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to sever years confinement and hard labor, in the Penitentiary

-The Mail states that W. & W. Getchell of Waterville are building a nice little passenger steamboat at Augusta, to run between this place and Hallowell, connecting with the Eastern Queen. She will be owned by the above named gentlemen and the proprietors of the Queen.

sheep passed through that city recently, on their way to the Kennebec. They were very large,

Business at San Francisco was without improvwith wool almost as fine as merino. They were ment. purchased in New Brunswick.

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already commenced, and promises to equal the emigration to Frazer River. dead in the road in that town on Tuesday of last week. He was about 98 years of age. His brother died much in the same manner, about two

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Lodge, at Lepreaux, last summer. In accordance with the verdict, he was sentenced to five years hard labor in the penitentiary.

—The steam ferry boat between Portland and rive from Carson Valley. Emigration in the rive from Carson Valley.

posed to have been set on fire. —Hiram Stevens, Esq., member of the Board of Agriculture from the North Aroostook Agricultural Society, has resigned, and Joel Bean, Esq., of Maysville, has been chosen to fill the

-The store of Messrs. Dillingham & Smith

occupied by Mr. Luther Storer, was consumed by fire on Tuesday Nov. 15, loss about \$800.

—The Aroostook Pioneer is rejoicing in the prospect of having a bell on the Academy, for which the editor says they are largely indebted to the ladies' sewing society. —The roof and upper rooms of a house occupied by Ingraham Clark, at Richmond, were detaste also.—Brunswick Tel. stroyed by fire on the 16th inst. Set on fire by a

child burning paper.

dler cart, as he was driving his team into a sta- was safely delivered, on the 7th inst., of a pair ble in Wiscasset, breaking his leg, and other- of twins more remarkably united than were the -On the 15th inst. the joiner's shop of Mr. Farnham Swett, on the upper end of Arrowsic Island, was destroyed by fire. Insurance \$100.

aged one hundred and three years, is still living heart was of the same conformity. There was in the town of Acton in this State. -Josiah Webb, Esq., late of Westbrook, now of Edgartown, Mass., has been appointed principal of Gorham Academy.

-Mr. Ralph Farnham, a revolutionary soldier

-The paint shop of John P. Welch in Bath was burned on Thursday last. Insurance \$700 on building and stock.

Captain McClintock has been notified by the Lords of the Admiralty that the Queen, in consideration of the brilliant success by which his late expedition to the Arctic regions was attended, has been pleased to order that, from April, 1857, to September, 1859, during which time he was in command of the yacht Fox, shall count to him as sea time. This favor can only be granted by the sovereign, and is rarely exercised.

by the sovereign, and is rarely exercised. THE TRUE REMEDY FOR DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGES-

The Democrats of the Fourth Congressional District held their Convention at Bath on Wednesday. Hon. Sam'l Cony, of Augusta, presided, and Thomas D. Robinson, of Bath, and Charles B. Statem of Lorentz and Charles B. Statem of Lorent Charles B. Stetson, of Lewiston, were chosen delegates to the National Convention—with Oliver egates to the National Convention—with Oliver Moses, of Bath, and Isaac I. Carr, of Lewiston, ington to St. Louis states that Government is de-

The editor of the St. Andrews Standard has had seven of his children prostrated with putrid sore throat, and one son, his principal assistant in the office has been seven of his children prostrated with putrid sore throat, and one son, his principal assistant in the office has been seven of his children assistant in the office has been seven of his children assistant in the office has been seven of his children assistant in the office has been seven of his children assistant in the office has been seven of his children prostrated with putrid his children prostrated his childr

FOREIGN NEWS. The steamship Canada, which left Liverpool

The St. Croix Herald states that a crew of lumbermen were engaged in breaking a jam of logs on the upper pitch of the Salmon Falls, when the jam suddenly gave way, and one of the men, Mr. Ephraim Hanson, was carried through the Falls along with the logs, first beneath them and then rising again to the surface, he disappeared a second time, coming out between the jam of logs in the still water below. Erom this situation he was rescued in an exhausted state and considerably bruised. He was carried home and has since recovered. His escape was almost a miracle, many men having gone through the Falls the same way before, but none of them were picked up alive.

The steamship Canada, which left Liverpool Nov. 5, has arrived, bringing Hon. Charles Sumber and Gen. Van Ransellaer.

The Great Eastern, on her passage from Holy-weather and a heavy sea. The whole roll of the vessel is calculated at only 8 degrees each way, or 16 degrees in all—an every-day amount to smaller vessels, though something for one which was supposed to be almost immovable by wind or sea. The greatest speed attained was over 15 and a half knots, or close on to 18 miles per hour. Her run from Holyhead to Southampton is pronounced far more satisfactory than either of her previous trips.

previous trips.

A Paris telegram of the 4th, says that the was an official ratification from the English gov-

Paris, 6th. It is stated on reliable authority Genoa, 6th. The Assemblies of Central Italy

will, it is stated, confer the regency on Prince applications are more numerous, and it is asserted that more than the amount required has already

The cholera had broken out among the French troops destined to invade Morocco, and carried off several distinguished officers including Col. of doing well, as reported, died not long after the operation.

The Bangor Whig says the recent rains have

Lafout, commanding the engineers. The ravages exceeded 50 men per day. Total deaths, 1500.

The statement is reiterated that the Pope has promised to grant the reforms recommended by Emperor Napoleon, after the insurgents of Romagna have returned to their allegiance.

The English authorities are making prepara-

tions here for the transport of troops to China. At no time since the Russian war had greater activity been observable than at present at Wool-wich arsenal, in the preparation of war material for the coast defences and for China. The forti-fications at Dover are to be extended forthwith, and several batteries reconstructed.

CALIFORNIA. The Overland mail, with San Francisco dates to Oct. 24, reports that the cliphouse, the cause fassigned being the eating of a box of "Rat Exterminator." It is said the body of the woman exhibited some of the appearances the woman exhibited some of the appearances the cause fassigned being the eating of a box of "Rat Exterminator." It is said the body of the woman exhibited some of the appearances the cause fassigned being the eating of a box of "Rat Exterminator." It is said the body of the woman exhibited some of the appearances the cause fassigned being the eating of a box of "Rat Exterminator." It is said the body of the woman exhibited some of the appearances the cause fassigned being the eating of a box of "Rat Exterminator." It is said the body of the woman exhibited some of the appearances the cause fassigned being the cause fassi Hong Kong. Her passengers and crew, numbering 181, and specie amounting to \$100,000, were conveyed to Honolulu by the ship Achilles.

—The Bangor Whig states that a man calling himself Nelson, but who is recognized as Alonzo E. Randall of Dixmont, has been arrested charged with attempting to pass in Bangor a forged check with attempting to pass in Bangor a forged check are said to have had a large amount of treasure.

Achilles. The Mastiff was a first class clipper, valued at \$90,000; was insured for \$80,000 in

A fire at Yreka, Cal., on the 22nd, destroyed

The court at Honolulu awarded Capt. Hart, of

\$40,000 worth of property.

A rich silver mine had been discovered near Fort Tejon. The King of the Sandwich Islands, in a fit of jealousy, shot and dangerously wounded his private secretary on the 13th of September. The affasr caused great excitement, and the King con--The Bangor papers mention a drove of 500 templated abdicating, but reconsidered his deter-

St. Louis, Nov. 19. The Overland mail has —A new map of Somerset County has been completed by the same parties that have heretofore got out maps of Kennebec, Cumberland, River mines continue to excite great attention. A York, Sagadahoe, &c. The Skowhegan papers stampede of Californians in that direction has

The principal discovery yet announced is called Gold Hill. It is a mound 60 feet high, 5000 —A man by the name of Garnet was also tried for stabbing a man by the name of Richard north of Carson Valley. It is traversed by veins

Cape Elizabeth was partially destoyed by fire on Thursday night. Damages about \$200. Supplementary of the whole country East of the Sierra Thursday night. Damages about \$200. Sup-Nevada, and the discovery of equally rich mines

the steamer of Nov. 5. —The store of Messrs. Dillingham & Saith
Bangor, was entered by burglars one night week
before last by forcing a window in the basement,
and twenty or thirty dollars worth of goods
taken.

—A small shingle mill on Winnegance Creek,
about a fourth of a mile from Winnegance Bridge
accounted by Mr. Luther Storer was consumed by
treated. The figure of the Virgin Mary is seated treated. The figure of the Virgin Mary is seated on a stool, in front of a stand upon which rests a

The tannery establishment of Mr. Caleb Smith, on the west side of the Androscoggin, in the town of Livermore, was burned Nov. 12.

Loss estimated at \$1500—no insurance. Four panels on the northern side of the chapel have already been filled by warm friends of the college, leaving but two vacant ones, which we hope soon to see filled. There is room on the

southern side for the wealthy friends of Bowdoin

—On 12th, Mr. John Wiley fell from his ped-says that Mrs. D. W. Moore of West Boylston, Siamese twins. The pair were female children, perfect in form, but joined breast to breast from the collar bone to the unbilical. There was one breast bone on either side, and the ribs of both children were joined to these bones. There was but one liver in common, but double in size. The

The two children weighed ten pounds. A Boy FRIGHTENED TO DEATH. A death of a most extraordinary character took place at Ottaway, Canada, on the 2d inst., the particulars of which are these: Some men were about to slaughter an ox, and had attached one end of a On the 16th inst., the "Andrew Mann house in the neighborhood of Birch Point, Phipsburg, was destroyed by fire."

On the 16th inst., the "Andrew Mann house in the neighborhood of Birch Point, Phipsburg, the door, into the slaughter house, and were driving the animal in. The boy, Simon O'Donnell, held a candle-stick in one corner of the

OUR MINISTER IN CHINA. Mr. Ward, whom some foreign scribblers consigned to Pekin in a THE TRUE REMEDY FOR DYSPEPSIA AND INDICESTION. It is acknowledged on all hands that the Cxygenated Bitters are the true remedy for these complaints. They are free from alcohol, and contain judicious, combined with hygenic substances, exygen the chief vital element.

Some longing troubles consigned to read the box, there leaving him in the courtyard of a large house, really seems to have got along very finely. In spite of the contemptuous remarks of the British press and of its too ready copyists here, he had been courteously received up to the latest dates by the Chinese authorities, and he latest dates by the Chinese authorities, and he latest dates by the Shanghai by the last of August.

> termined to seize the Northern States of Mexico. and that orders were issued for six companies of

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GEORGE BOYD, late of Winthrop, erted that until the appearance of the Oxygenated Bitters a case of Dyspepsia cured, was a rare experience in medical practice. Now, under the influence of these Bitters, the rule is to cure, the rare exception to fail to cure.

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The following from a gentleman well known in the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all those of little faith:

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the scound Monday of Nivember, A. D. 1859.

SAAC S. SMALL, Guardian of MARY S. FARNHAM, JOHN H. FARNHAM, ANN A. FARNHAM, ELLEN M. FARNHAM and FREDERIC B. FARNHAM, of Wales, formerly in said County, minors, having presented his third acount of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

Onderso, That the said Guardian give notice to all-persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, it said County, on the second Monday of December next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burron, Register. 49* which he lives ought to satisfy all those of little laith:

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From Herald of Gospel Liberty.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the notice in another column, of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. We can speak from experience, having used it for fifteen years, and would not be willing to do without it.

The following testimony we take from the last number of the Christian Chronice."

"For some years past Perry Davis' Pain Killer has been advertise' in our columns. Its efficacious qualities are constantly experienced, and reports to that effect are constantly made. A property of we of our of the Probate hald at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of December next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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"For some years past Perry Davis' Pain Killer has been advertise! in our columns. Its efficacious qualities are constantly experienced, and reports to that effect are constantly made. A pastor of one of our Baptist churches, in Chester Co., Pa., stated to us a few days ago, that he had repeatedly tried it, and found it equal to its claims. Other pastors and reliable men in this vicinity, have repeatedly testined in the same words used by the pastor in Chester County, as here referred to. It is but justice to Perry Davis & Son, that they, as well as others, should know these facts.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

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OBDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of December next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shwe cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. ini Rooms, State St. corner of Green, House of Mrs. Rodgers, AUGUSTA, Maine. have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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KENNEBEC SS....At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1859.

THOMAS B. LINCOLN, Executor of the last will and testament of CHAILLES M. COUK, late of Abbion, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of Administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:
Onderso, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published it ree weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of December next, at nine of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. Harrington, M. Warren Eaton to Sarah A. Morrison. Hodgdon, Samuel E. Jackins, Jr., to Mary E. Porter. Hope, Freeman W. Smith to Attal E. Metcalf. Milbridge, Albert Strout to Abba Leighton; Aaron F. Ward) Amanda Flagg. A true Copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register. KENNEBEC SS....At a Court of Probate, het I at Augusta, within and for the County of Kenn 'ec, on the second Minday of November, 1859.

ISAIAH G. WORTH, Executor of the last will and lestament of VALENTINE J. MEADER, late of Vassalb ro', in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

Orders, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County on the second Monday of December, next, a nine of the clock in the forenood, and show cause if any they

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I UCINDA GIFFORD, Administratrix on the estate I, of JAMES CIFFORD, administratrix on the estate is a county, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onderso, That said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of December next, at ten, of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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UCINDA GIFF JRD, who we of JAMES GIFFORD, Jake of Vassalborough, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased. an, 74. Phillips, 4th inst., Dea. Samuel Hoyt, 75. Pittston, 13th inst., Plummer Gillman. 41. Readfield, Sept. 16th, James Franklin, son of William H., and ahitable Whittier, 16.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1859.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purp riting to be the last will and testament of ADAM WING, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of December next, at nine o'clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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II. K. BAKER, Judge.

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So Thomas is going to get married, To bring home a bride, a young wife. He has said it himself, and he never Deceived or joked me in his life.

When William got married it gave me No thought of regret or surprise; For the boy seemed just made for a we To live in the light of her eyes.

And when Clara was wed to the Sout Though Clara, my daughter, was dear—And removed to the far Rappahannock,
It cost but a sigh and a tear.

But Thomas, my staff and my eldest, Seemed never to care for the girls. So proud, like the oak, to surrender At last to soft eyes and soft ourls!

Since John died—six years ago Christmas
Our Thomas—he's always the same— With more than the strength of his father Has stayed up the house and the name. I never once thought he could marry,

So kingly, so firm, and so kind—

Ah me! tears will come: they are needed;
For my old eyes, indeed, must be blind.

He tells me I'm getting so aged, I need more repose, more fresh air; So a daughter he'll bring me to lighten My burthen of labor and care. Ah me ! He may think so; he brings me A mistress, it must be, instead. The sceptre must pass to another, And I to my grave, or my bed.

But, hold! It is well. O my Father!
Help me to subdue my proud heart.
I have reigned like a queen; but 'tis over;
And another of right takes the part.

I yield her my empire for ever;
And, Thomas, I'll love all that's thine.
Thy chosen shall have all her honors,
As I've always had all of mine.

Come hither, my little man, Tommy, Come hither, my rosebud, my Jane; You are Grandmama's darlings and treasures Her pearls hung about her again.

Not Papa, Uncle Will, nor Aunt Clara-So grand and so sweet when she comes-Ever gave me one-half of the pleasure Of these little sproutlings of Tom's.

They have kisses and cheer in the morning: They have kisses and cheer all day long; And their sports, and their griefs so alarmin Which always are cured with a song.

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to waste all that nice sugar so!"

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er's" added bitterness to her feelings.

to dinner.

As is usual in such cases, there were faults on

"I declare I believe you're right about it, after

she inquired.

French confectioner."

"Where did you get such a receipt as that?"

"From cousin Helen, and she got it from

you'll have of it. You'll have to boil it over ev-

ter all! Ah, well,

that white sugar ; the best brown is plenty good!"

"Yes," insisted Sophy, "I must have the white

or I can't tell anything about it; it would be of

"Fiddle-de-dee for a rule !" said Mrs. Clinton,

"And, if you remember," remarked Sophy,

quietly, "your jelly last year was all in strings.

You could not put it on the table at all, and it

This undeniable fact did not at all soften the

"When I began housekeeping I tried to be pru-

Sophy meantime proceeded to weigh out the

'I spend my money freely, My husband works for more!'"

Sophy trembled with passion. "Mother," said

They know where to find a consoler; As little birds fly to their nest,
They climb Grandma's knees for a cover, And always find peace on her breas

The Story Teller.

A STORY OF CURRANT JELLY. BY CATHABINE F. WILLIAMS. .

CHAPTER I. Sophy Clinton sat by the open window, one warm afternoon in July, looking out into the garden, where the light of the setting sun fell broadly on the squash vines and the cucumbers, the gooseberry bushes and the onion beds, all in their highest state of summer thrift and greenness.

"The currant jelly must be made to-morrow, said old Mrs. Clinton, lifting her eyes from the paper she was reading.

"Oh! not in this dreadful weather surely," remonstrated Sophy, "Do let us wait for a cooler day !"

"Nonsense !" said old Mrs. Clinton, "the cur rants are full ripe now, and if they once get over ripe your jelly will never come. You might boil it till doomsday. Besides, it is nearly a week since we've had rain, and it is likely to come upon us at any hour, and if the currants once get wet it takes forever to dry them. The jelly must be made to-morrow."

Sophy heaved a sigh of weariness, but did no venture further to oppose her mother-in-law.

The next morning rose beautiful and bright: but alas! hotter than ever. (There are times, good reader, when the most delicate refinemen must give way, and people must use language that expresses their meaning. To call such weather as we are writing of simply warm would be a ludicrous affectation.) Immediately after breakfast Sophy put on her garden hat, and took a basket on her arm.

"Now, Bridget," she said to the stout serving woman who had finished clearing away, and was folding the table-cloth, "if we pick steadily for an hour, I think we shall have enough. And if we keep in the shade of the plum trees, I hope we shall not find the beat intolerable."

"What is that you are saying ?" asked old Mrs. Clinton. "Going to take Bridget away from her work to help you pick currants? I shall have nothing like that. Bridget has all her dishes to wash, and after that she must get the great kettle on over the back kitchen fire-place; for I want the flannel sheets and the blue wortsed coverlets all washed to-day; it's been put off too long already, and this will be a splendid drying day."

"But it will take me so long to pick all the currants by myself," said Sophy. "It's such disagreeable work, too; I hate it."

"When you've lived as long as I have," re plied the old lady, "you'll find that people have to do things that are disagreeable; you must not expect always to have everything just so pleasant It's a fine idea that a person that has everything done to her hand, and never so much as washes out a pair of stockings for herself, can't go out of a morning and pick a few currants! I won der how you would have done to be placed as I used to be! Five children and myself and my husband and a hired man to do for, and no one to lift a finger to help me; besides the wilk of two cows to take charge of, and I didn't make as much of it as you would to set the tea-table!"

Sophy's cheeks burned with vexation, but sh made no answer. Slowly, and in no amiable mood, she went out at the back door.

"Only say the word," said Bridget, "and I'l go with yiz. Niver mind the ould cat in there sure you've a right to be misthress in your own

"You mustn't speak in that way, Bridget," replied Sophy. "It's very wrong of you. I'm sure I wish you could go out with me ; but it would make more trouble than it's worth. We must try to have peace at any rate." "Anything in the world for quietness,"

ed Bridget, and the young wife passed on. It was rather pleasant under the plum tree a

ter all; the currents grew very large and abundantly, and she soon become absorbed in picking them. The little basket was half full when voice from an upper window called out, "Sophy! Sophy!"

She looked up, and, in the shade of the blind saw old Mrs. Clinton busy with her sewing.

"I can't have you pick those currants!" she said; "they are the largest and nicest we have in the garden, and I always keep them for tea, and to eat out of hand when we want them. Go over on the other side where the small ones are; they are exactly as good for jelly !" Sophy looked across to the designated side

where the sun was pouring down in full blaze. "But it will be so hot there !" she expostule

ted. "It's all I can do to bear it here."
"Sophia," said Mrs. Clinton, "I am actoris at you. I knew you were a child, but I didn' think you were quite a baby. Just go right on now and get the currants, as I tell you; I'm not going to have all those nice ones used up for jelly and only miserable little things left for the table."

The spectacles and cap-border disappeared, and Sophy stood a moment in doubt. She felt indig- and was frightened.

She even revived her long-forgotten skill in embroidery, and worked a blan-

CHAPTER II.

where she was; but she had never risen to the Alfred Clinton found his wife unusually seriou she was not quite ready for it yet. So she went and quiet that evening, and, after several vain across as she was bidden, and stood in the sun-"My darling Sophy, what's the matter?" For shine, picking busily, and feeling meanwhile as if she was ready to faint with the heat. She all reply she threw her arms around his neck, thought of her own pleasant home and tender and, bursting into a flood of tears, exclaimed, "Oh! Alfred, if you love me, take me away mother; of the easy, thoughtless life she had led

from here; I am so very unhappy." in it-every one ready to wait upon her, and in-Alfred's brow was grave in a mome dulge her. What a change it was to the stern sway of this disagreeable mother-in-law! She my mother, Sophy?" he asked. "Yes," she sobbed, "I never said anything b

didn't so much mind what she had to do, but the way in which she was treated; ordered about like a child and benefit any longer. I am nothing but a servant in a house where l like a child, and berated like an idle servant. It have a right to be the mistress!" was too much, too much; and tears, half of sor-

"Certainly you have that right," said Alfred row, half of anger rolled down into the basket. "and I have seen that all was not as it should be. and glittered on the bright, red fruit. Oh! if it wasn't for Alfred she should wish she had never come here. If he knew how his mother behaved!

"and I have seen that all was not as it should be. Tell me just what you think and feel about it, Sophy."

Thus encouraged, the young wife poured forth Thus encouraged, the young wife poured forth

He didn't suspect it, for she had never told him; he would surely be sorry for her, he was so good, so kind. Oh! how happy Alfred and she could be if only his mother was out of the way! She had thought of it a great many times before, but the picture had never looked so pleasant. She thought of the little parker with her books and thought of the little parlor, with her books and napkins were forbidden because they made so brown sugar was used in the tea and coffee, and work; her canary hanging under the matrimony much washing; how it was all she could do to work; her canary hanging under the matrixed young that ran over the piazza; the table neatly set with the best white china, and napkins laid by every plate; herself with plenty of time to thinking that Britannia metal was good enough thinking that Britannia metal was good enough read and write as she liked; Bridget, willing and for common, etc., etc. All these griefs Alfred active, doing all the harder labor, she devoting listened to respectfully; though, having been alherself to the lighter and ornamental portion.

She saw long, quiet evenings with Alfred, undisturbed by society that was not congenial; she imagined herself going shout herpry and indeimagined herself going about, happy and independent, the chiding voice and dictatorial man-pendent, the chiding voice and dictatorial man-said, in conclusion, "I don't feel as if I had the said, in conclusion, "I don't feel as if I had the least authority in the world: I cannot have pudding for dinner, or sweetmeats for tea, unless she chooses; she orders all the household provisions, and all the household work. I am treated as nothing but a child, and I feel myself perfectly helpless and tyrannized over."

"Now, my darling," returned Alfred. "you

remembrance of more grievances. "Well, I wish must not be angry if I say you are a little to she wasn't here at any rate," she said again.

When the currants were all picked over, and

When the currants were all picked over, and mother too entirely." the juice got ready, old Mrs. Clinton came into

"Oh! Alfred!" she exclaimed, with a fresh the kitchen, not to help, but to see that all was burst of sobs, "I didn't think you ever would blame me for that."

"A pint to a pound?" she said. "Well, that's "But I must-just a little," he said smiling. right. But, Sophia, you're never going to take Now, Sophy, I have a proposal to make you. Take your place at once as mistress of the house. Bridget is attached to you, and there is no need that we should practice a rigid economy. Have the napkins and the china and silver on the table every day. Use such quantities and qualities as 'I've made jelly these forty years, and never had you think most suitable. Don't perform Bridget's work; you have enough to do of your own. Act, in short, exactly as you would do if my mother was only boarding with us."

"But I am afraid," said Sophy, "there are some things I don't know about.'

"Well, cannot you learn? Bridget under stands most kinds of work, and only requires overseeing where she is ignorant. You must set dent, and a help-meet to my husband, and that's to work and learn together; you will find it hard at first; my mother will not give up all at once. but when she finds you are in earnest, and understand what you are doing, she will cease to

"And you're going to use that white sugar afobject." "Well I will try," said Sophy, doubtfully,

"but I fear I never shall succeed." "Consult her tastes where it seems proper y she, "I thought I was to make this jelly. If you should do so; and one thing, Sophy, be very wish to do it I will leave it to you; but if it is to careful about. Don't get angry, no matter what be my business, I assure you I shall do it exactly happens, for that will spoil everything. I hope you will find it possible, after a time, to live in She stopped, half frightened at this first overt comfort and harmony, and yet exert your rightact of rebellion. Mrs. Clinton looked at her, ful authority. It is very desirable to have it so surprised at such hardihood. There was an ar- if we can. Mother has always been to me what mistice of several minutes, and Sophy went on a mother should be; and you may know, Sophy, with her work. Any of my lady readers who by your own feelings, how it would seem to have may have had trouble with the business may be a son decide that she could not live in the house glad to know her rule, which we and all our with you."

friends have "made by" for years, and which is "Yes, I have seen that difficulty all the time,

perfectly infallible. She boiled the juice by it- said Sophy. self for five minutes, the sugar meanwhile being "But I promise faithfully, that if, after six placed in the oven, and heated very hot. When months' trial, you find it impossible to assume the five minutes were "up," she added the sugar your rightful place without breaking the peace to the juice and let them boil together one min- I will get another house and we will begin ute. Then the jelly was done, and ready to pour again."

"I don't mean to say," remarked Sophy, "that into the moulds. Old Mrs. Clinton watched the I am never to blame, or that I am always just as amiable as I should be, and I don't mean that your mother is always unkind or exacting; sometimes she does things I should not expect of her. This morning, when Bridget was busy, she cleaned "French confectioner!" exclaimed Mrs. Clin- the brass kettle herself, for fear I should stain ton, in accents of loftiest scorn. "A pretty mess my hands with doing it."

Alfred augured well from this spirit of conc ery day this summer, and it'll never come to jel- sion; and Sophy went to rest in a very hopeful ly after all. It's a shame—I say it's a shame— frame of mind. Only, before she undressed, she looked in the glass to see if that spot had disap-But Sophy's spirit was roused, and she paid peared from her cheek. No! it was there, red no heed to those scoffs; she was sure of success. and gloomy. What could it be! A mark set on And by-and-bye, old Mrs. Clinton, seeing that her for the thoughts she had indulged in through the juice which adhered to the kettle was already the day?

Sophy rose early the next morning, eager all," she said tipping one of the cups-a little. begin the work of reformation. Greatly to all," she said tipping one of the cape. Well, begin the work of relocation that the china "It cleaves away from the side already. Well, Bridget's amazement she directed that the china we're never too old to learn. I'm sure I never and napkins, the ivory-handled knives and silver should have put any faith in such a rule as that. forks, the best coffee-pot, and the pretty buff-Now, Sophia, you go and he down; you look fit colored waiter should be placed upon the table to melt; I'll call you when dinner is ready. But old Mrs. Clinton's astonishment, when she Sophy lay down, but not to sleep. Her hot sat down to breakfast, quite threw Bridget's into cheeks cooled, but her indignation did not. "To the shade.

be spoken to in such a way by a coarse old woman "What on earth is the meaning of all this?" like that !" she said to herself. Conscience smote she asked.

her a little for these words; but she said, "I "I think, mother," said Sophy, pleasantly don't care; a saint could not hear it. I was well "that we may as well begin to have the good of disposed to her when I came here. I would al- our things a little; it is hardly worth while to ways have been good to her if she would let me," keep them all the time put up for company." and thoughts of fifty hateful little ways of "moth- "And you mean to use all these for every day?"

cried the old lady.

"Yes, ma'am," replied Sophy. both sides. Sophy found Mrs. Clinton already in "We'd ought to be economical," said the old possession when she came home to her husband's lady, reasoning the matter, as Alfred happened house. The old lady had lived with her son for to be present. "Bridget will break all the china several years, and was accustomed to sovereign and have the handles off these knives in a month rule. Then Sophy, only nineteen, was deficient and all the polish off the tea-board, and the in the details of housekeeping. She could make coffee-pot covered with scratches. And what nice cake and pastry, it is true, and pickling and folly to wear out these napkins and yellow them preserving she did in the best manner; but mak- up, just for nobody but ourselves!" ing soap! and cleaning the cellar! and mopping "I don't think Bridget will be quite so

the kitchen ! trying out the tallow ! putting down structive as all that, mother," said Alfred, smilhams and corned beef! of these and many kin- ing. "Sophy will caution her, and watch a litdred subjects she was utterly ignorant. Old Mrs. tle at first to see that she takes proper care of the Clinton naturally took the lead, and Sophy as things. It is much pleasanter to have the table naturally followed; a yielding disposition, and a nicely set; the same food tastes a great deal betdread of having a disturbance, had much to do ter.' with it, but there was one other cause in opera-

"Well," said the old lady, dubiously; "but tion. Sophy was a little indolent; not about do- wears things out to use them." ing things she understood, but in facing disagree-able details, taking on herself new responsibilities able to replace them." "In that case," replied he, "I hope we shall

and learning thoroughly things she did not know So the meal went off very comfortably, and Ma and could not like. She saw her mother-in-law's Clinton departed to his office. "Sophy," said the faults very clearly; and Mrs. Clinton saw hers mother, "just get a pan of water, and wash the with equal plainness; yet, as Sophy, to any un- dishes right up here on the table; Bridget has got prejudiced observer, was much the least to blame, a tremendous ironing to do, and I want her to it is not strange that, to herself, she appeared en- have an early start." tirely excusable; and that the wish, "if she were "I wish to sweep the parlor and clear up my

only away," recurred again and again to her own room," said Sophy, "and afterward to make a cherry pie for dinner. Bridget can do the "You've got a little spot of currant jelly on dishes just as well." "But I want her to finish her ironing this

your cheek," said the old lady, as they sat down morning." Sophy went into the bed-room and tried to "There is no hurry about it; we all of us wash it off, but it would not come. She remem- plenty of clean clothes. If she cannot finish to

forebodings that the sceptre was about to pass would have thought possible. She realized that from her hands. She did not appear down stairs "mother" had known many troubles; She had that morning, to the vast content of Sophy, who buried the husband of her youth and four dear was thus enabled to proceed without opposition. children; she was aged, she had few pleasures, Great was Bridget's delight at the turn affairs little to look forward to in life. Sophy was glad were taking; she was fond of Sophy, and glad to to be able to make her declining years easier and have her assume her rightful place. Old Mrs. happier. Day by day the little mark grew paler. Clinton was one of the ancient style of housekeepers, who conceive that there is much virtue hailed by none more delightedly than his grandin scolding, and that no one can be properly mother; she cried with joy that Sophy's sufferserved who does not practice it constantly. More- ings were over; she laughed with joy that the dering more than she helped," Bridget averred, his mother's smile. and frequently giving offence to that functionary Alfred sat at his wife's side one morning by "spying round" to see if things were clean. Also she was accustomed to find fault, and not at mark is gone entirely; your cheek is clear as et all given to praise, even where praise was due.

When Mrs. Clinton came down to dinner, she easter and the cut-glass goblets. They had been Sophy's heart.—Peterson's Magazine. wont to use at that meal a little four-bottled Britannia metal affair, and heavy tumblers of common glass. She disdained to make any comment however, and the dinner, very good and

'This is excellent, I declare," she observed 'but you sweetened it with white sugar." "I thought," said Sophy, surprised, "that you always maintained no one could tell the difference between that and the brown."

"I ain't an idiot?" Mrs. Clinton succinctly stated. "But then I think cheap sugar does, and my friendship for you is as warm as the material, we'd ought to be prudent." "Prudent, but not parsimonious," said Alfred. "Oh! well," said his mother, "I see my opin-

This remark gave every one an uncomfortable

she urged; "I am quite proud that you like it;" and Mrs. Clinton passed her plate. "You do make as good a pie as ever I ate," she said; "but then you might, for you take the that thus it will be with the color of your exist-

it good, even then." Sophy, I do hope you don't intend to have Bridget too blue. wait at table every day."

"Why not?" asked Sophy. "I am sure it's ing up every time anything is wanted."

"Well, I don't think it's any great matter for saith the poet: people that do nothing else all day, to get a spoon, or a fork, or a tumbler of water now and then. And it takes up Bridget's time so; she might get all the pots and kettles washed while she is doing it."

have Bridget here because it is more convenient of seaming, are drawn into a snarl; but afterand pleasant to hire some one to do our work wards comes a time when the whole is made than to do it ourselves."

"Oh! well," said Mrs. Clinton, "have it your ing off. By this I wish to congratulate yourself own way. It's nothing to me."

Sophy thought this a good time to define her these comely stockings were not made at once, cosition, though she did it with fear and trem- but by the addition of one little stitch after bling. "I should be glad if you would feel to another, put in with skill and discretion, until about it," she said, "I have wished for a long the whole presents the fair and equal piece of time that I could have the charge of things. I work which you see, so life does not consist of think with some advice from you occasionally, I one great action, but millions of little ones com-And it seems to me you might enjoy yourself stitch dropped when duties are to be performed; quite as well to give up care; you are fond of no widening made where bad principles are to be reading and visiting, you know. And I often reproved, or economy is to be preserved; neither hear you complain of being tired, and having so seaming nor narrowing where truth and generosmuch to do-" she stopped. She had said all ity are in question. Thus every stitch of life she dared to venture this time. To her surprise made right, and set in the right place-none Mrs. Clinton took it very well.

"Oh! I know what you mean, Sophy," she loose—thus may you keep on your smooth and replied. "I don't care, I'm sure, if you can only even course, making existence one fair and conmanage it, but it's just like trusting a child! sistent piece, until, together, having passed the However, go on-we'll see how you can manage. heel, you come to the very toe of life. And here But I expect Bridget will get so high and saucy in the final narrowing off and dropping the coil there'll be no living with her. You never will of this emblematic pair of companions and comhave any authority over her; you wouldn't dare forting associates, nothing appears but white, the to open your mouth, no matter what she did. tokens of innocence and peace, of purity and You have to teach such folks their place."

Suphy.

Because you never have any occasion to interto a happier state of existence—present from fere with her. You should hear how she mutters earth to heaven ! sometimes when I'm talking with her! And then if you have her do so many extra things, she'll may meet a cordial reception, I remain, in the be wanting her wages raised, and I'm sure Alfred true blue friendship, seemly, yet without seeming can't afford to pay more than ten shillings."

"Oh! I don't think Bridget will have so very much to do," said Sophy, cheerfully. "We will systematize our work after awhile, and I hope

we shall go on smoothly." dertaken to disturb "mother's" sovereign sway. raries think. His will has been proved in the then again she would make very provoking and property, real and personal, was sworn under narrow means, and it was only through close amounts to \$42,500,000 in American money. seconomy that she and her husband had been able This is perhaps, the largest fortune left by any to bring up their family and lay by a comfortable British subject not a nobleman, for the Marquis property. She thought Sophy was awfully ex- of Westminster, who owns one-half of the "West travagant, and predicted that Alfred would be end of London, besides vast landed estates in the completely ruined; also she made numerous ob- provinces, has an income of £800,000 per annum servations about people that were such great "la- which, taken at thirty years' purchase, might b dies," that she did not feel herself fit company capitalized at £240,000,000, which is equivalent for them; she thought such folks had better have to \$1,200,000,000 of money. The late Dwarkstaid where they were, and not have come among anauth Tagore, of Calcutta, who died of a bro those that were beneath 'em. These things tried ken heart some twelve years ago, because his for Sophy awfully. Many a time she ran up to her tune had dwindled down, in the commercial pan own room and shut the door, for fear of saying ic of 1847, to the amount of ten million of dolsomething she would be sorry for afterward. And lars, was worth three times as much at one time then she would feel as if there was no use in try- and commenced the world with only a few rupeer ing ; but a good "cry" generally relieved her, There are several merchants and bankers in that it was a token of guilt, something like the title of Millionaire .- Philadelphia Press.

brand of Cain. But by-and-by Mrs. Clinton found that nothing went to wreck and ruin, though the best they whether, as individuals go mad, whole nation had was used in common; she found that all the may not also go mad;" and adds: "It will be household machinery worked well, though she seen that men may act en masse as much in con did not step into the kitchen; and that, spite of tradiction to common sense, to common interest his wife's extravagance, Alfred was not bankrupt and experience, as if they were mistaking crowns nor likely to be. She grew to interfere less; to of straw for crowns of jewels; and that million say few sharper things; even to admit that Sophy of men may be as easily duped, cheated, and was a better housekeeper than she had ever been! plundered, as the simplest dreamer of waking Having once been relieved of "care" she found it dreams, who takes counters for guineas, and can very pleasant; she had her time to herself; she vas for cloth of gold." and made visits, and rode out frequently, and enjoyed it all. Her feelings toward her his thoughts, and traces his tastes. The world daughter-in-law softened a good deal ; she said to overflows with beauty. Beauty should no mor Alfred that Sophy had grown much prettier latterly, and that she was an excellent wife for him Through beauty things become useful. It is a

"I don't see why you need make a cherry pie; ket for the stranger which was the envy of all the it takes an awful sight of sugar, and you don't mothers in the neighborhood. And Sophy, at want des-sert when you have a good dinner." they sat together, often looked at the old lady But Sophy went on her own way, and Mrs. Clin-still handsome face, now bright with kindly feel ton retired to her bed-room, with uncomfortable ing, and felt her heart go out to her as she never

At last the baby was born; a plump, rosy boy,

over, she was always about in the kitchen, "hin- baby was a son, that he had his father's eyes and "Why, darling," he said, "your current jelly

er it was. Sure enough it was so; and better yet, the las opened her eyes very wide at sight of the best touch of rancor had disappeared with it from

A PAIR OF STOCKINGS.

The National Intelligencer publishes the follow ing letter, written by a distinguished literary lanicely cooked, passed over pleasantly. She even dy, Mrs. W., of Troy, and addressed to a learned overcame her prejudice so far as to eat a piece of Judge of New Haven, on the eve of his marriage. the pie, though Sophy cut it with the silver pie- The letter accompanied the present of a pair of blue stockings, knit by the fair writer's own fingers. We commend it to the careful persual of all married persons, as well as all who contem plate entering into that enviable and holy state.

Dear Cousin:-Herewith you will receive present of a pair of woolen stockings, knit by my own hands; and be assured, dear coz., that active as the finger work, and generous as the

But I consider this present as peculiary appro ion is getting to be of no account. New men, riate on the occasion of your marriage. You will remark, in the first place, that there are two individuals united into one pair, who are to walk turn, but Sophy hastened to remove the impresside by side, guarding against coldness, and givsion. "Do have another bit of pie, mother," ing comfort as long as they last. The thread of their texture is mixed, and so, alas, is the thread of life. In these, however, the white is made to predominate, expressing my desire and confidence best of everything. Although," she added, can-ence. No black is used, for I believe your lives didly, "there's a great many that wouldn't have will be wholly free from the black passions of t good, even then."

After dinner Mrs. Clinton remarked, "Now, blue, which is excellent, where we do not make it

Other appropriate thoughts rise in my mind regarding these stockings. The most indifferent much pleasanter than for one of us to be jump- subjects, when viewed by the mind in a suitable frame, may furnish instructive inference. As

The iron dogs, the fuel and tongs, The bellows that have leathern lungs; The firewood, ashes, and the smoke, Do all to righteousne

But to the subject. You will perceive that the tops of these stockings (by which I suppose court-"But you know," explained Sophy, "that we ship to be represented) are seamed, and, by means plain, and continues so to the end and final toethat you are now through with seaming, and as either too large or too small, too tight or too light. May you, like these stockings, the final "Bridget is always very good with me," said stitch being dropped, and the work completed, go together from the place where you were formed,

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Yours, from top to toe. MILLIONAIRES.

There lately died, at Bombay, a Parsee mer chant, Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy, the first native of Not to weary the reader's patience, Sophy suc- Hindostan who was elevated to the rank of baro ceeded nobly. Sho found it pretty hard at times; net, an hereditary title, yet which does not belong occasionally she almost wished she had never un- to the British peerage, as many of our contempo Sometimes Mrs. Clinton let things go on quietly; Supreme Court of Bombay, and the whole of his contemptuous remarks. She had begun life on eighty-five lacs of rupees-£8,500,000-which

and she would start afresh, comforted always by London who are respectively worth from one to the remembrance of Alfred's promise. One thing four millions sterling. In Manchester, in the was very strange; was there magic in it? The spring of 1850, six local bankers dined together little blood-mark on her cheek varied always with at the Albion Hotel, on a particular day, and her feelings. Was she quiet and happy, it was were said to represent between them £12,000,000, pale and slight; but when her anger was aroused equal to \$60,000,000. These be the true money against the offending "mother" it glowed like kings. With us, when a man is supposed to a spark of fire. Sophy had an uneasy fancy have \$100,000, he immediately obtains the brevet

Bishop Butler once said, "I was considering

The world is God's journal wherein he writ terly, and that she was an excellent wile for him although she played the piano so well, and never mopped a floor in her life. And when there was a prospect of an addition to the family she grew really tender; so careful of Sophy's health, so gift of God, and it is born in the heart of every interested in all the life. sted in all the little skirts, and dresses, and child.

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